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MARGINAL COLUMN
By SUSAN STRANGE

ALL of a sudden, talk of European unity is in the air again: not political unity but economic unity, which in time may be a lot more fruitful and important in the everyday lives of ordinary people. In Germany, Dr. Adenauer has called for European integration; in Brussels the six countries of "Little Europe" (France, Germany, Italy, Holland, Belgium, and Luxembourg) have been drafting a treaty of economic union; in Washington Mr. Harold Macmillan consulted Commonwealth Ministers on what Britain should do about it; and in Britain industrialists and traders are talking seriously about it. Why all this new interest in a subject which had seemed doomed to endless and sterile discussion? Not the least important factor galvanizing the countries of "Little Europe" has been the obstinate campaign of M. Paul-Henri Spaak, the Belgian Socialist with an unsinkable belief in the economic, no less than the political, necessity of building a United States of Europe. Such a structure would reproduce on this side of the Atlantic the conditions of free trade, large mass markets and vigorous competition which in the United States have contributed so greatly to American wealth and expansion.

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IT is easy to see a reason for Dr. Adenauer's interest. It lies in the economic self-confidence of Western Germany. A European common market or free trade area would break down barriers which now keep out German exports. And so Germany is prepared to trade on French desires for a close European atomic energy organization in order to overcome the hesitations of France (always the most protection-minded of West Europe) at the idea of a common market.

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IT is easier still to see a reason for Britain's sudden decision to debate whether to join in, if not fully, perhaps through partial association. If the six countries of "Little Europe" are at last going to act on economic integration the prospect is enough to strike fear into the hearts of British industrialists. For the coalescence of such an economic giant just across the English Channel would force British manufacturers to cut costs low enough to compete with, say, German cars in the French market when the British cars would carry normal customs duties and the Germans less and less, and, eventually, none at all. This Western European union would have three times the British population, twice its national income and twice its share of world trade. And, as British Treasury experts began to notice at least a year ago, continental Western Europe is the boom area of the post-war world.

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THE other reason for Britain's sudden interest in the European free-trade area plan is the new realization that it might, after all, be possible to join the European association without sacrificing the Commonwealth one. In other words, that participation in the free-trade area need not necessarily affect Imperial Preference. The Spaak Plan does not contemplate (at least for the time being) attacking protective tariffs on agricultural produce, where resistance to free trade, all over Europe, is politically so very strong. And it is just over the maintenance of British Preferences to Commonwealth imports of fruit and other farm crops that the Commonwealth countries also feel most strongly.

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THUS, if the experts can resolve the practical problems involved, an important new push towards the economic unity of Europe may emerge in the form of two different but closely inter-connected schemes. One would be a customs union of the Six Countries, freeing trade between them over the next 12 to 15 years and also gradually evolving a uniform tariff wall round about them towards the outside world; and the other a European free-trade area of the Six Countries plus Britain and the Scandinavians, within which tariffs, especially on manufactures, would be materially lowered, but whose tariff walls to the world outside would continue to vary.

London, October 6.

Seduction as an art—

performed by the greatest lover of all times — "Casanova" — at the Ophir Cinema Tel Aviv. A saucy delightful Forum film in Eastman colours.

TWO MURDERED IN SHARON BY MACHINE GUN GANG

Workers Shot in Citrus Grove

Two more victims were claimed yesterday afternoon by infiltrators who penetrated into a citrus grove near Even-Yehuda, off the Petah Tikva-Beit Lid road. One of the party of three workers, as well as a child, succeeded in escaping.

Yehiel Pinaro, 32, Zachariah Ratzabi, 29, and Israel Fleischer, 39, were irrigating the Richter's citrus grove about five o'clock yesterday afternoon, working quite a distance apart. Fleischer suddenly saw two men in khaki uniforms about 60 metres from where he stood, each with a submachinegun in his hand. A third man appeared from among the cypresses, pointed his gun at Fleischer, and shouted "Halt!" to him in Hebrew.

Fleischer fled into the trees and ran in the direction of Tel Yitzhak to call for help.

Ratzabi had his six-year-old son with him, and as the men fired the boy raced for home in the Shikun Havatikim at Even Yehuda, a few hundred metres from the grove. The child screamed to his mother, "They're killing abba!" but the woman at first would not believe his story.

Police Find Bodies

The bodies of the two murdered men, Pinaro and Ratzabi, were found in the grove by police. Both heads were riddled by submachinegun fire. An ear had been cut from each of them, apparently taken by the murderers as evidence that they had carried out their mission. The bodies were taken to the Forensic Medicine Institute at Abu Kabir.

Pinaro leaves a wife and two children, and Ratzabi is survived by a wife and three more children in addition to the son who saw him die.

A newspaper correspondent who visited the scene of the crime reported that the two workmen were killed three hundred metres south of Even Yehuda and 12 kms. from the demarcation line with Jordan, on a level with Taibeh.

The body of Pinaro was found on a path leading from the citrus grove in which he was working. He was killed by a burst of bullets in his forehead.

Killed at Work

Ratzabi's body was found a 100 metres away under a tree where he had apparently still been working, whereas Pinaro had been on his way home.

Israel Fleischer, 39, of Even Yehuda, said that he was 50 metres from Pinaro when he heard shots but paid no attention to them. Immediately after he saw two khaki-dressed men crossing the path in front of him. He began to run, when somebody called out "Halt," in Hebrew, but he did not stop.

A third Arab, dark-faced and bare-headed, fired a few bursts from his Sten gun. Fleischer took cover behind the trees and then ran towards the highway which was two kilometres away.

A mounted watchman, Ya'akov Buganevsky, saw Fleischer running and noticed suspicious movements in the grove, but did not hear the shots. He galloped to the nearby village and returned in a car with reinforcements. By this time security forces had arrived.

Arabs Complain Against Israel

UNITED NATIONS, Tuesday (JNA). — Egypt, Jordan, the Lebanon and Syria complained today in a joint letter to the President of the Security Council that Israel is attempting "to drag the Arab states into a renewal of war."

It said that Israel has violated not only her general armistice agreements with the Arab states, but also the special cease-fire pledge she gave Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjold in the spring.

The letter did not ask for a meeting on the complaint but reserved the right to take other measures.

Sympathy for Israel's View in Asian States

HONG KONG, Tuesday (Reuter). — Mr. Moshe Sharett said on arrival here today from Tokyo that the people he met in Japan, Burma and the Philippines were sympathetic with Israel's viewpoint on Middle East problems.

Asia Not Scared Of Soviet-Bloc Aid

WASHINGTON, Tuesday (Reuter). — The underdeveloped neutral areas of Asia and the Middle East did not appear to view Soviet and Chinese economic aid and trade offers as a serious threat to their independence, the International Cooperation Administration said here today.

The I.C.A., which administers U.S. aid programmes, said this in its annual review to Congress on East-West trade patterns and controls.

Communists In Burma Kill Eight

RANGOON, Tuesday (Reuter). — Communist rebels were reported today to have killed eight members of a Burmese Army football team in an ambush near Pyu, 200 kms. north of Rangoon on the Mandalay road. Three other members of the team are missing.

Army and police reinforcements rushed to the scene and rescued three seriously wounded members of the ambushed group. The rebel gang, consisting of about 100 well-armed men, burned the lorry, which was carrying the team to Rangoon.

EBAN CONFERS WITH U.S. BANK OFFICIALS

NEW YORK, Tuesday (INA) — A meeting between the Israel Ambassador, Mr. Abba Eban, and officials of the American Export-Import Bank took place late this afternoon. It will be followed by an important announcement on Israel's application to the Bank that has been pending for some time.

Israel, Jordanian Commanders Meet

The Israel and Jordan Military Area Commanders, Aluf-Mishne Haim Herzog and Colonel Ahmed Barslan, met on Monday at Mandelbaum Gate to discuss current problems.

Abdul Hadi Sure Of Cairo Axis Aid

Foreign Minister Auni Abdul Hadi of Jordan arrived in Cairo yesterday from Damascus on the second leg of his swing through four Arab capitals in search of immediate military and financial assistance, the Arab News Agency reported.

He has yet to visit Beirut and Riadh. Yesterday he had completed his talks in the Syrian capital. Prior to his departure, he told newsmen that the Egyptian-Syrian-Saudi Arabian bloc "truly desires" to aid Jordan in order "to repel Israel attacks."

He added that these Arab states wish to advance such aid to Jordan because she keeps Israel as her "prime target."

Talks with Iraq

NEABS reported that Abdul Hadi had reported by telephone to his Government on the results of his talks in Damascus, while the Jordan Ambassador to Syria returned to Amman to report in detail. The Ramallah Radio, meanwhile, last night said that Deputy Foreign Minister Ahsan Hashem has left for Cairo to consult with Abdul Hadi.

The Old City daily "Falastin" reported yesterday that the Jordan-Iraqi talks on military and financial aid have not been broken off but are continuing at the ambassadorial level. It stated that the Iraqi Ambassador in Jordan earlier this week met twice with Premier Ibrahim Hashim. The paper quoted the Iraqi envoy as stating that these conversations were a continuation of the series of talks conducted in Baghdad by Abdul Hadi.

Results Shortly

The envoy stated that the results of the conversations between a visiting Iraqi military delegation and Jordanian military authorities will be disclosed shortly. He denied reports that Iraq had refused to dispatch aid to Jordan.

The daily also reported that the Jordan Government had decided to accumulate large stocks of food "in case of an emergency situation."

The Jordan Deputy Foreign Minister, Ahsan Hashem, yesterday received the Western Big Three Ambassadors, conferring with them on the Jordan-Israel border tension, with special emphasis on Israel's decision not to attend sessions of the Israel-Jordan Mixed Armistice Commission, according to NEABS.

Hassuna Said Quitting As Arab League Chief

CAIRO, Tuesday (AFP). — Abdul Khalek Hassuna, Secretary-General of the Arab League, will tender his resignation when the organization's Council meets here on Monday, according to League sources today.

They stated that his post is likely to be taken by Mahmoud Riadh, the Egyptian Ambassador in Damascus.

Labine Shuts Out Yanks To Tie Series at 3-3

NEW YORK, Tuesday (UP) A clutch single by Jackie Robinson in the tenth inning of today's World Series game drove home the run that broke a scoreless tie and gave the Dodgers the ball game, 1-0. The Yankees and Brooklyn now stand tied at three games apiece, with the last and deciding game scheduled for tomorrow at Ebbets Field.

Robinson in previous appearances at the plate had left five men stranded against the fast ball of the Yankee starter, Bob Turley. But finally, with two men out in the tenth and two men on via walks, he banged out a liner over Enos Slaughter's head and gave Clem Labine the first World Series shutout victory at Ebbets Field in 39 years.

It was a heart-breaking blow for Turley, who had given up only three hits in the first nine innings, while striking out 11. After passing Gilliam, who was sacrificed to second by Reese, he decided to walk Snider intentionally with two out to get to Robinson, who had been having a bad day at the plate.

Labine, in pitching his third complete game in the past five years, gave up seven hits, but kept the Yankees helpless when the chips were down.

Mapai Abstains as Knesset Law Passes First Reading

With Mapai abstaining, the Knesset yesterday passed the first reading of the Basic Law on the Knesset, by a vote of 36-0. There were altogether 18 abstentions—the 17 Mapai members present and Mr. E. Rimalt (General Zionist).

The Mapai Whip, Mr. A. Govrin, in a statement read after the vote, said that Mapai could not support a bill providing for proportional representation. On the other hand, it would not oppose it because other parts of the bill ought to be discussed by the Law Committee.

The final speakers in the debate yesterday were Mr. J. Saphir (General Zionist) and Mr. N. Nir (Ahdut Ha'avoda), the latter on behalf of the Law Committee.

Mr. Saphir said that it was necessary to distinguish between the two-party system and district elections. District elections in themselves did not guarantee that there would be only two parties.

Israel was not undemocratic, but so long as voters remained dependent on political parties, no mere change of an electoral system would make it more democratic.

And if the contact between voter and representative which Mr. Ben-Gurion had lauded was ever achieved it would turn out that most of the questions that occupied the voters were not within the scope of the Knesset or the Government at all, but were in the hands of the "sub-Government—the Histadrut."

Before we changed the election system, we should change the general system of party domination, Mr. Saphir declared.

Mr. Nir, after commenting on the proposals of various participants in the debate, denied Mr. Ben-Gurion's assertion that the last election campaign had been fought over "metaphysics." It had raised such questions as foreign policy, the worker's standard of living and lower taxes.

It was all very nice to talk of unity, Mr. Nir continued, but the fact remains that there are different classes in Israel with opposing interests.

(Further Knesset Reports Page 2, Cols. 7, 8)

Knesset Body Hears Foreign Policy Review

The Knesset Foreign Affairs and Security Committee yesterday heard a general review of foreign policy by the Foreign Minister, Mrs. Golda Meir.

Among the subjects discussed by Mrs. Meir were: the talks of Israel Ambassadors in various capitals in connection with the Security Council debate on the Suez question; the reasons for Israel's decision not to participate in meetings of the Israel-Jordan M.A.C.; and the latest reports of the U.N. Secretary General to the Security Council.

Poland's First Vice-Premier Quits Post

LONDON, Tuesday. — The first Vice-Premier of Poland, Hilary Minc, has asked to be relieved of his duties, Warsaw Radio reported tonight.

He has also resigned from the Politburo of the Communist Party, giving ill-health as his reason, the radio said. He was officially reported to be in poor health as long ago as 1950.

The move was believed to herald a broad shake-up of the Government as an aftermath of the Poznan riots.

The radio also reported that the Special Committee of the Sejm (lower house) charged with working out a modification of the election law had its first session yesterday.

The committee, which elected Mr. Waclaw Barcikowski as its Chairman, discussed general principles for a change in the present election provisions. It then nominated a 15-member subcommittee which would work out a draft for new election regulations.

A member of the Sejm, Mr. Jerzy Rawisz, who is a writer, demanded a new election law which would enable the voter to choose and not merely record his vote as under the present law.

Meanwhile, in Poznan, a defence lawyer today pointed at nine Poles accused of taking part in the riots of June 28 and declared, "They too are victims of this day."

"There were not only the dead and the wounded," the lawyer, Mr. Witold Trojanowski, told a court here, "but there are those who sit in this dock and in other docks. They too are victims."

He demanded that the court should quash charges against two 20-year-old youths, Stanislaw Kaufvanni and Janusz Bieganski, accused of aiding an armed attack on Security Police headquarters by giving ammunition to others. Both have admitted being in possession of cartridges.

In another court, eight policemen from a police station near Poznan went into the witness box and said they were too surprised to resist when attacked by a band of armed youths on the day of the riots.

They were giving evidence at the trial of eight youths, aged from 18 to 25, accused of attacking police stations, but were unable to identify any in the dock as having taken part in the raid.

(UP, Reuter)

Bulletin

WEST, EGYPT OPEN PRIVATE TALKS

NEW YORK, Tuesday (Reuter). — The U.N. Security Council tonight cleared the way for direct Western talks with Egypt on the Suez crisis by agreeing to a British proposal to postpone for 48 hours its planned secret sessions.

The Council immediately adjourned its 90-minute closed session and Mr. Selwyn Lloyd and Mahmoud Fawzi, the British and Egyptian Foreign Ministers, accompanied the U.N. Secretary-General, Mr. Dag Hammarskjold, to his office for private talks. They were joined shortly afterwards by the French Foreign Minister, Mr. Christian Pineau.

Three Indonesian Officers Held

JAKARTA, Tuesday (UP). — Three leading West Java army officers have been arrested for "active participation in political activities," highly reliable sources said today. Among those arrested was Major Djuhro, West Java Commander, these sources said.

Djuhro was the officer who attempted to arrest Foreign Minister Roeslan Abdulgani last August.

Also seized were Colonel Kemal, Regimental Commander, and Colonel Bratamenggala, director of a training centre near Bandung.

All three were understood to be undergoing interrogation about the plan to overthrow the government by forming a military junta. A fourth officer, Lt.-Col. Taswin, Military Attache-designate to the Netherlands and former Deputy West Java Commander, was also being interrogated on suspicion of misappropriating funds.

Informed quarters said the regimental commanders of the West Java Army were not in agreement with the territory's Commander, Lt.-Col. Suprajogi, who carried out the arrests and interrogation on order of the army's Chief of Staff, Major-General Haris Nasution.

Canal Must be Isolated From Int'l Politics, Dulles Tells U.N.

UNITED NATIONS, Tuesday (UP). — Secretary of State John Foster Dulles told the Security Council this morning that settlement of the Suez Canal crisis depends on "insulation" of the waterway from international politics.

He said that if the Canal is used by any country as an instrument of its national policy, there would be little hope of a negotiated settlement.

Mr. Dulles reiterated full U.S. support for an Anglo-French resolution before the Council, calling for international control of the waterway and urging Egypt to deal with the Western-formed Suez Canal Users Association while negotiating a settlement with the West.

Silent on Israel

The Secretary was the last speaker in the Council before the secret meeting this afternoon in which it is hoped that some basis for settlement of the crisis might be found.

Unlike Mr. Selwyn Lloyd and M. Christian Pineau, Mr. Dulles did not once mention Israel's direct stake in the Canal situation. It was noted also that Mr. Dulles did not once refer, as the British and French Foreign Ministers had, to the Council's resolution of 1951 which called upon Egypt to keep the Canal open to ships of all flags "wherever bound."

He said the Canal was Egyptian only in the sense that it passes through "what is now Egypt. But the Canal is not, and never has been, an Egyptian internal affair with which Egypt could do what it wanted," he said. "It has always been, from the very day of its opening, an international waterway dedicated to the free passage of the vessels of all nations."

Last to Speak

Mr. Dulles, the last of the Big Four Ministers to speak in the debate, recalled that Foreign Minister Shepilov of the Soviet Union, had said "the most important requisite is that the composition of the committee be balanced in such a way as to forestall the prevalence of one point of view." Mr. Dulles commented, "He wants to make a fresh start by establishing a committee so constituted that we can know in advance it can never agree."

Mr. Dulles delivered a personal blast at Mr. Shepilov, saying: "It is not without precedent that a government feels that it can gain by perpetuating controversy. But it is unaccustomed respectable to veil such purposes."

Mr. Dulles called the proposal of Foreign Minister Mahmoud Fawzi of Egypt for a negotiating body which would have a set of principles to work on, as constructive and in conformity with the procedure which the West sought at the London conference in August.

Earlier, the Yugoslav Foreign Minister, Mr. Koca Popovic, who opened the final stage of today's open debate, rejected the Anglo-French resolution, which he said seemed to ignore the fact that its proposals had already proved unacceptable to the party most directly concerned — Egypt.

Mr. Popovic supported the suggestion made by the Belgian Foreign Minister, M. Paul-Henri Spaak, yesterday that they should try and seek a solution of the various practical questions relating to the Canal by way of treaties. He believed Mr. Shepilov's proposal to set up a special committee was worthy of consideration as a line of advance that might usefully be followed.

The Council adjourned after Mr. Dulles' speech.

(Leader — Page 4)

Lebanese Workers Of I.P.C. to Strike

BEIRUT, Tuesday (Reuter). — Premier Abdullah el Yafi said today his Government had been informed that Iraq Petroleum Company workers in the Lebanon would go on strike within two or three days.

Three days ago the company laid off 120 workers at its Tripoli (Lebanon) establishment — the first dismissals following its dispute with the Lebanese Government. El Yafi said his Government would consider the threatened strike as directed against the Government and not the company.

He reaffirmed the Government promise to find jobs for all the workers who had been dismissed, but added that conspiracies would not be tolerated.

ELATH POSTPONES RETURN TO ISRAEL

LONDON, Tuesday (INA). — The Israel Ambassador, Mr. Eliahu Elath, has delayed his planned departure tomorrow for Israel owing to consultations for administrative reasons. He is expected to leave in a few days.

Free Suez Transit Means Israel Too, Is Paris View

Anglo-Egypt Talks Outside U.N. Council to Start Shortly

By GEORGE LICHTHEIM, Jerusalem Post Correspondent

LONDON, Tuesday. — Private Anglo-Egyptian talks will begin in the next few days. This is now disclosed here following the latest information from New York where Secretary of State John Foster Dulles is understood to have paved the way in confidential discussions with Foreign Minister Mahmoud Fawzi of Egypt.

There are indications that he obtained an assurance that the Egyptians are now ready for serious negotiations outside the Security Council, and if necessary, outside the negotiating committee which Russia and Egypt are officially advocating.

This may account for the relative calm with which the prospect of such a committee being established is treated here. It is felt that the Egyptians are quite capable of doublecrossing their Soviet backers though doubtless grateful to them for manoeuvring Britain and France into a humiliating diplomatic defeat.

On the British side, the chief objection to the committee incidentally seems to be that India is likely to be on it, and Whitehall definitely wants to avoid negotiating through Mr. Krishna Menon, the Indian Minister without Portfolio. Direct talks with Egypt are preferred as the lesser evil.

Shepilov on Blockade

There is also an insistence here that Egypt must commit herself beforehand to a form of international supervision. In the light of Mr. Dmitri Shepilov's speech, that should prove possible for the Egyptians without loss of face.

There was some surprise here at Mr. Shepilov's inclusion in his proposals of a provision against blockade measures in the Canal, which on the face of it, can only mean that Israel ships like others, should be guaranteed free passage. Coming from him this may prove acceptable to Cairo and there is some speculation over Russian motives in thus disposing of a dangerous stumbling block.

The consensus here is that while Britain and France will go through the motions of opposing the establishment of a negotiating committee, they will finally agree, especially as most of the Security Council members, including the Americans, clearly favour it.

Little prominence is given here to yesterday's Foreign Office statement welcoming the initiative of Premier Nuri e-Said of Iraq in urging a Palestine settlement.

Israel circles showed no surprise at the Foreign Office statement which recalled Sir Anthony Eden's abortive Guildhall speech last year. Like other British actions in recent weeks, it is felt to be in tune with an unchanging policy which has not been in the least affected by the Suez crisis.

Egypt Bars Pressmen From Canal Office

PORT SAID, Tuesday (Reuter). — Foreign and Egyptian reporters were prohibited from entering the Egyptian Suez Canal Authority's premises today and were also unable to contact officials by telephone.

An Egyptian source said the ban was for one week and was due to pressure of work on officials. But other sources said it was imposed because an Egyptian journalist had misreported Col. Mahmoud Yunis, Managing Director of the Authority, as saying that the engine breakdown of some ships in the Canal was "sabotage." Yunis denied the report.

Dulles: U.S. Ready To Assist Egypt

UNITED NATIONS, Tuesday (UP). — The U.S. said last night that it is prepared to consider "at any appropriate time," steps to develop the Nile and remains ready to "assist Egypt in its effort to improve the economic conditions of its people."

Secretary of State John Foster Dulles asked that a letter containing these declarations be circulated as an official document of the Security Council. His action was taken after the Egyptian Foreign Minister, Mahmoud Fawzi, said plans for financing the Aswan dam through American and British aid had collapsed with "the sudden withdrawal, without any notice whatsoever to Egypt, of all arrangements which had initially been agreed." Mr. Dulles submitted to the Council a letter accompanying a State Department release of last July 19. It said: "Developments ... have not been favourable to the success of the (Aswan) project and the U.S. Government has concluded that it is not feasible in the present circumstances to participate in the project. Agreement by the riparian states has not been achieved and the attitude of Egypt to devote adequate resources to assure the project's success has become more uncertain than at the time the offer was made.

"This decision in no way reflects or involves any alteration in the friendly relations of the government and people of the U.S. towards the government and people of Egypt. The U.S. remains deeply interested in the welfare of the Egyptian people and the development of the Nile. It is prepared to consider at an appropriate time and at the request of the riparian states what steps might be taken toward a more effective utilization of the water resources of the Nile for the benefit of the peoples of the region.

"Furthermore, the U.S. remains ready to assist Egypt in its effort to improve the economic conditions of its people and is prepared, through its appropriate agencies, to discuss these matters within the context of funds appropriated by Congress."

Shepilov: Egypt Will Not Stand Alone

CAIRO, Tuesday (Reuter). — Mr. Dmitri Shepilov, the Soviet Foreign Minister, said in a newspaper interview published today that aggression in the Suez Canal Zone or anywhere else in the world may threaten world peace and spark a war.

Mr. Shepilov, now in New York, told a correspondent of the Government newspaper "Al Goumhuriya," "We have come to the Security Council with the determination to destroy any resolution contrary to Egypt's legitimate interests and sovereignty."

He said, "Egypt will not stand alone in her present struggle. You can rest assured she will not lack anything."

The Soviet Minister stated that he was "inclined to optimism" because he did not believe force would be used.

Fawzi, Sabry Seen In Contradiction

By MAURICE CARR, Jerusalem Post Correspondent

PARIS, Tuesday. — The Quai d'Orsay spokesman noted with surprise the contradiction between the statement in the Security Council of Foreign Minister Mahmoud Fawzi of Egypt favouring freedom of passage through the Suez Canal "for everybody and for ever," and the almost simultaneous statement of his deputy, Ali Sabry, trying to justify discrimination against Israel.

The spokesman read Article 1 of the Constantinople Convention of 1888, stipulating that the Canal must remain open in war and in peace, and commented, "It is written in black on white."

Asked if the French delegation to the Security Council would seek specific statements from Fawzi and Russia's Foreign Minister Dmitri Shepilov that their endorsement of freedom of passage includes Israel shipping, the spokesman said that irrespective of what M. Christian Pineau might do, the Egyptian and Russian declarations were categorical and unqualified, and *a priori* should be taken at face value. They signify equal rights for all nations, including Israel.

Commenting on Nuri e-Said's peace offer on the basis of the 1947 U.N. resolutions and the British Foreign Office's renewal of Sir Anthony Eden's offer of mediation, the spokesman said a realistic attitude must be taken, bearing in mind all that has happened since 1947.

He added that France, unlike Britain, had never offered mediation, but strongly favours a peace settlement between Israel and the Arab states, with both of whom France has friendly ties.

Israel Likely To Address Council

UNITED NATIONS, Tuesday (JNA). — Israel has been virtually assured of the right to address the Security Council, it was learned today.

It is understood that Israel has been told to prepare to speak this week, probably on Friday. The formula worked out is to give Israel and one Arab state, besides Egypt, the right to speak, but they would both be limited in time.

Strong criticism of Egypt for blockading the Suez Canal against Israel has been voiced in the Council debate by five of nine speakers so far. Britain, Belgium, Australia, France, and Cuba, have mentioned Israel's charges against Egypt.

The most forthright accusation against Egypt was made by Dr. Emilio Nunez Portuondo of Cuba. He said that the blockade affects Cuba directly. "We, too, are users of the Canal. Our merchant ships do not pass through the waterway but our products — sugar, tobacco and so on — are carried to all parts of the world in ships of every flag." He denied Egypt's claim that the anti-Israel blockade was justified on the grounds that a state of war exists between the two.

He said that Cuba maintains that the U.N. cannot function effectively if member states accept only resolutions which are favourable to them and ignore those that are unfavourable. The Council's 1951 resolution on the blockade had rejected Egypt's contention, he stated.

ORT IN ISRAEL

is deeply shocked and grieved at the unexpected death in Paris, on October 7, 1956, of

Dr. Aharon Syngalowsky

Chairman of the World Ort Union Executive Committee.

With his passing, ORT loses a brilliant, devoted and dedicated leader and World Jewry a great son.

The funeral will be held on Thursday, October 11, 1956 in Geneva.

THE EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

DUBEK 10
WITH FINEST MACEDONIAN TOBACCO

Social & Personal

The Foreign Minister, Mrs. Golda Meir, yesterday received the French Charge d'Affaires, M. Jean Fernand Laurent. The Minister also received the members of a Polish trade delegation.

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The Argentine Ambassador, Dr. G. Topolevsky, last night gave a dinner at the Accadia Grand Hotel for the members of the visiting Uruguayan parliamentary delegation. Among those present were the Ministers of Brazil, Guatemala, Uruguay and Mexico, the Chilean Charge d'Affaires, the head of the Latin American Division of the Foreign Ministry and the President of the Israel-Latin American Cultural Institute, Justice Gad Frumkin.

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The U.S. Air Attache and Mrs. D. Peterson gave a farewell party at the Accadia Grand Hotel yesterday for Mr. Ray Gilbert, Administrative Assistant to the U.S. Air Attache, on completing four years' service, and Mrs. Gilbert.

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Tel Aviv Friends of the Women's League for Israel gave a farewell party this week to their chairman, Mrs. M. Silverston. Among the guests was the American actress, Celia Adler.

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Mayor A. Khoushy will address the Haifa Rotary Club on "The Development of Haifa" at the Appinger Hotel at 1.15 p.m. today.

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Mr. Joseph Tekoah, Director of the Armistice Affairs Division in the Ministry for Foreign Affairs, is to speak on "The Border Situation" at the Wizo Club, 5 Rehov Hahavatzelet, Jerusalem, at 5 p.m. today.

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Professor Dorwin Cartwright, Director of the Research Centre for Group Dynamics, at the University of Michigan, will lecture on "Approaches to the Study of Conformity," under the auspices of the Eliezer Kaplan School of the Hebrew University, at Hillel House, tonight at 8.15 p.m.

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Mr. A. Singer, former Manager of the Jerusalem Electric Corporation, will address today's meeting of the Jerusalem Rotary Club on "Nationalized Industries: Problems and Prospects," at the King David Hotel, 1.30 p.m.

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Mr. G. Wodak will speak on "Eyes and Visual Aids" at the weekly meeting of the Herzliya-Kfar Shmaryahu Rotary Club at the Sharon Hotel this evening.

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BIRTH

HEIMANN—to Chava, née Hollaender, and Haim Heimann — a son, brother to Ariel.

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OBITUARY

Mrs. GNESIA HERTZOG

The death took place on Sabbath eve, October 5, 1956, of Mrs. Gnesia Hertzog. She was laid to rest on Sunday, October 7, in Tel Aviv.

SIVAN EDUCATION MINISTRY APPOINTEE

Mr Reuven Sivan has been appointed Publications Officer of the Ministry of Education. Mr. Sivan returned recently from England where he was a lecturer in Hebrew at the University of Leeds.

Until his trip abroad in 1953, Mr. Sivan served as Press Officer for the Ministry.

Cinemas

JERUSALEM

At 3.30, 6.30 and 8.30 p.m.

ARNON: Away All Boats, 3rd week.
EDEN: The Glass Slipper.
EDISON: The Living Desert, 3rd week.
ORGIL: The Indian Fighter.
ORION: "Aware," 3rd week.
ORNA: Slightly Scarlet.
RON: Picnic.
STUDIO: O'Henry's Full House.
TEL OR: "Gli Ultimi Cinque Minuti," 2nd week.
ZION HALL: Baron Tetgens.

TEL AVIV

At 3.30, 7.15 and 9.15 p.m.

ALLENBY: Alexander the Great, 2nd week.
ARMON DAVID: Importance of Being Earnest.
CHEN: Houdini.
EDEN: Hiroshima.
ESTHER: Guys and Dolls, 2nd week.
DOGHANI: The Bottom of the Bottle.
OPHIR: Giacoma Casanova.
HIDALOR: "La Donna in pin Bella del Mondo." 2nd week.
ORION: Rebel Without a Cause.
DIDEROT: The Farmer's Daughter.
TAMAR: "Crime as Career Mayor," 2nd week.
TCHELETH: Pirate, 25th week. Matinee: The Juggler.
ZARON: "Les Hommes Sont Fatigants..." 2nd week.
ZAMIR: "Come Together," 5th week.

HAIFA

ATEK: Without A Home, 2nd week.
GAL OR: "Nuits Bagdad." Matinee: Sensualite.
ORAH: "Teresa."
AMPHITHEATRE: D-Day The Sixth of June.
ARNON: Doctor at Sea.
GELY: The Blue Heaven.
OR NOR: The Tall Men.
HORIAH: King's Rhapsody.
LAY: Illegal.
ORION: Great Day in the Morning, 2nd week.
ZION: Many Rivers to Cross, 2nd week.

Suez Canal Issue Top Item On Agenda of British Tories

LONDON, Tuesday (Reuter). — The Conservative Party will open its annual conference at Llandudno, north Wales, tomorrow. It may well prove the party's most fateful post-war conference.

The Suez debate will be the highlight of the conference. It is expected that Prime Minister Sir Anthony Eden will be urged to stand firm over the Canal.

Against a background of industrial disputes, wage claims and general economic uncertainty, the Prime Minister will also be pressed to take a forthright line with the trade unions. A resolution will demand that the Government pursue "a realistic economic policy" that will keep down living costs and help those with fixed incomes.

But politicians are agreed this is no evidence of deep party splits.

The Labour Party, which ended its annual conference at Blackpool on Friday, claimed that its leaders' stand on the Suez issue had saved Britain from war and helped to reunite the party's warring elements after years of quarrels.

Many politicians think the Suez Canal will be the issue which will also unite Conservatives in a bitter attack on Labour for what they consider its "desertion" of the Government and its abandonment of bi-partisan working on foreign policy.

The annual Tory conference differs completely from the Labour conference. Conservative Party policy decisions are vested in the reigning leader, and the conference consists not of mandated delegates but "representatives" who speak and, if necessary, vote according to their individual consciences.

The "Suez group" of between 30 and 40 Conservative M.P.'s, who long before Britain's evacuation of the Canal zone campaigned for a tough line with Egypt, may provide much of the conference excitement.

The Suez debate will disclose whether the group thinks the Government is being firm enough in handling the situation. But the key resolution on Suez, first item for the conference's main session on Thursday, has still to be drafted.

It is a long-standing tradition of the Conservative conference that the leader does not attend its sessions. He arrives only after the main business has been completed to address a mass meeting of his supporters. Sir Anthony Eden, whose present indisposition is not considered serious, is already working on his speech in which the Suez Canal is expected to be the outstanding topic.

Communism Not For India, Says Nehru

NEW DELHI, Tuesday (Reuter). — The Prime Minister, Mr. Jawaharlal Nehru, told a conference of Congress Party workers that it was "foolishness" to believe that Communism was the solution to India's problems.

In his speech reported yesterday, Mr. Nehru said that the aims of the Congress Party and the Communists coincided in many fields, but their paths were different.

India could not afford the whole process of fighting and then having to reconstruct the country, which was the inevitable consequence of a system based on violence and hatred, the Prime Minister said.

The Russians themselves now admitted that grave mistakes had been committed by Stalin, who in his own day had been deified. Now all the mistakes which had resulted in the death of hundreds of thousands of people were being attributed to him.

Mr. Nehru also attacked the parties whose programmes were based on religion. They are "worse than the Communists," he said, because they do not even have a social objective before them.

Jewish Educators Confer in Paris

PARIS, Tuesday (Reuter). — Jewish educators of 13 European nations expressed regret on the opening day yesterday of their first conference at the absence of delegates from Communist countries.

Mr. Charles Jordan, Director-General of the American Joint Distribution Committee, told the delegates in his opening speech, "We express our regret at the absence of the Jews in the iron curtain countries whom we cannot reach and whom I know would be happy to be with us."

"Although our work in these countries was officially terminated, the Committee continues to regard the status and welfare of those Jewish communities as its unceasing concern."

The three-day conference is discussing the needs for Jewish spiritual and cultural survival throughout Europe.

2,000 MORE DUNAMS FOR CAROB TREES

More than 2,000 dunams of carob trees are to be planted this year by the Jewish National Fund in the hill regions.

There are at present 35,000 dunams of carob trees. Their fruit is used for cattle and chicken fodder.

Where to go

• **Meet the Israelis**—
Tourists invited to meet Israelis at home. Information at Government Tourist Offices, Jerusalem, Tel Aviv and Haifa.

JERUSALEM

• **Exhibitions**: —
Permanent exhibition at the Department of Antiquities, 25 Rehov Shlomo Hamelekh. New rooms: Prehistory and Israelite period. Educational exhibit: How to arrange small local collections. Special exhibit: Finds from excavations in Jerusalem, 9-1, 3-5, (Fridays and eves of holidays 9-1; Saturdays and holidays, 10-1).

Conquest of the Desert, Permanent Exhibition. Daily from 10-1, 4-6. On Friday from 10-1 only. The exhibition is closed on Saturday.

1) Paintings and Photography. 2) Arts and Crafts by Ella Rayaoni of 'Haifa. 3) "Maskit" Works. Artists House. 10-1, 4-7.

1) Selected Archaeological Art objects — new acquisitions. 2) French Painters of the 20th Century. Exhibit of the Month. Door of an Imamadda (Shi'ite Shrine) Persia, Ispahan, 1286 A.D. (686 A.H.). Bezalel, 9-1, 2-5.

Permanent Exhibition of Jerusalem Export Firms open daily from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Except Saturdays and Friday afternoons at the Israel Touring Club, Talbieh.

• **Film Shows**: —
Israel Films — Keren Hayesod.

• **Tours**: —
Hebrew University conducted tour. Terra Sancta Bldg., Room 27a, 10 a.m.

• **Women Officers (Sub)**: —
"Calesthenics Circle," 8 p.m.

TEL AVIV

Italian specialities, lunch, dinner, music. Luky's Bar, 3 Allenby Rd. Air conditioned.

• **Exhibitions**: —
1. Children's Art (Illustrations to the Bible). 2. British Watercolours (18th and 19th century). 3. From the Museum's permanent collections. Museum, 10-1, 4-7.

• **Theatre**: —
Cameri, "The War of the Sons of Light and Darkness." New Cameri Hall, 8.
Ohel, "It's Never too Late," 8.

• **Tourist Service**: —
I.O.A. House Tourist Service Welcomes You — 9.30 a.m. to 9.30 p.m.

• **Symposium**: —
Sports writers, recently abroad with various Israel sporting teams, on their experiences. Journalists Association, Sderot Rothschild, at 4.30 p.m.

HAIFA

• **Exhibitions**: —
1) Works by Picasso: prints, posters, ceramics and reproductions. 2) Paintings by Abraham Okshi. — Fortnightly exhibit: sculpture by Yehiel Shemi. Museum, Town Hall, 10-1, 4-7. Conducted Tour, 4.30 p.m.

The Last Weekend Club
presents another
GUITAR JAMBOREE
at the LIDO Pension, Bat Yam, on Sat., Oct. 13, from 4 p.m.—1 a.m.
KOL YISRAEL & GALEI ZAHAL will broadcast the affair. Entrance fee I.L2. COME IN YOUR RAGS & DUNGAREES.

ON THE AIR

FIRST PROGRAMME
532, 249, 33.3 & 48.9 M.

News: Hebrew: 6.35, 7.00 a.m. 1.30, 5.00, 7.00, 9.00 and 11.00 p.m. (Arabic Programme (including News): 8.00 a.m. 2.15 & 6.00 p.m.

6.00 a.m. Morning Programme (Haifa only). 6.30 Religious Service (R). 6.37 Callisthenics. 6.47 Musical Clock (R). 7.15 Morning Melodies (R). 9.00 Close Down. 12.00 Music at Noon: Tony Martin (R). 12.30 "From the Concert Hall" — Mendelssohn Concerto in A-flat-major for Two Pianos & Orchestra. (Soloists: Orazio Frugoni & Anarosa Tadei); Reger Ballet Suite op. 130. 1.50 Eileen Joyce (Piano). 3.30 Close Down.

4.00 Dancing Programme. 4.30 Light Music. 4.45 "Hebrew Language Corner." 5.02 Weekly Talmud Lesson. 5.30 Youth Corner. 7.15 We Present Tonight. 7.18 "Ron Ami." 7.35 Talk by Prof. E.A. Auerbach. 7.50 Cantoral Requests. 8.15 Farmers Tell. 8.30 "Meet the Musician" — Recital by Members of the "Kol Yisrael" Orchestra: Yehudit Zucker (Horn) & Avigdor Reiss (Piano). Hindemith: Sonata. 8.55 Bible Reading: Yehoshua, Chapter 14. 9.15 Newsreel. 9.30 Musical Play. 10.00 Daily Hebrew. 10.05 Literary Corner. 10.30 Melodic Newspaper. 11.10 Close Down.

SECOND PROGRAMME
497, 469, 255, 41.9 & 33.3 M.

English News: 1.45, 10.00 p.m. French News: 2.00 p.m.

IMMIGRANTS' HOUR (32.3, 43.9 & 480 M.): 5.30 p.m. Programme for Yemenites. 5.45 Hebrew for Beginners. Dr. Kamrat. 6.00 Classical Music Requests. 7.00 Yiddish. 7.30 Ladino. 8.00 News in Easy Hebrew. 8.15 Persian. 8.30 Rumanian. 8.45 Hungarian. 9.00 Interval. 9.30 French. 10.30 Close Down.

KOL ZION LAGOLA (31.3 M.): (Programme to South Africa): 6.30 News. 6.40 "The Way We Live" — M. Pearlman. 2.45 "Calling South Africa." 7.00 Hebrew Programme (Programme to U.K.): 12.30 News. 12.40 "The Way We Live" — M. Pearlman. 12.45 "From East to West." 1.00 The Week's News.

ARMY PROGRAMME (44.6, 214, 238 & 238 M.): 6.30 Opening. 6.32 Request Favourites. 7.00 News. 7.10 "On Tunes and Men." 7.45 Nation's Songs. 8.00 "Among the Flags." 8.30 The Army Orchestra. 9.00 News. 9.15 Dance Music. 10.00 Close Down.

B.B.C. HEBREW BROADCASTS: (16.79, 19.43, 16.96 and 25.15 M.): 7.30-8.00 p.m. News, News, Talk, Youth Magazine.

USSR Call to Curb Young Hooligans

LONDON, Tuesday (UP). — A Soviet deputy prosecutor passionately appealed for the people's help in curbing "hooliganism" — juvenile delinquency — Moscow Radio reported yesterday.

The radio said trouble from "the youngsters who disgrace the honour of Soviet man" was "passionately discussed" at the meeting in Moscow's Hall of Columns, attended by more than 2,000 persons.

Deputy Prosecutor Gen. Vladimir Afanasyevich Boldyrev, speaking at the meeting, urged Moscow citizens to give all possible help to his office and the police in maintaining public order against "hooliganism."

Moscow Radio defined "hooliganism" as a crime against public order — "a swinish attitude toward women and disrespect toward neighbours"— and said it must be curbed.

A deputy head of the Moscow Administration of Internal Affairs (which controls police), Nikolai Alexandrovich Iosipov, partially blamed parents' "blind love" for allowing their children to fall victim to hooliganism.

"Our experience shows that a small crime always leads to a bigger one," he said.

Then he gave an example of an army colonel's son who was first sent to a "labour corrective camp" from which his parents secured his release, then returned to crime and was sentenced to 15 years hard labour.

(Spivs — Page 4)

Nuclear Scientists To Meet at Rehovot

The seventh international conference on nuclear structure will be held at Rehovot on September 9, 1957 under the auspices of the International Union of Pure and Applied Physics and the Weizmann Institute of Science.

This decision was taken at the sixth international conference held this summer in Amsterdam, according to an announcement by Professor Amos de-Shalit, Head of the Weizmann Institute's Nuclear Physics Department.

Invitations to accommodate the seventh conference were submitted by Sweden, Switzerland and Israel. The latter country was chosen because of the important work now being done in this field of physics at the Weizmann Institute.

150 Scientists to Attend

An attendance of about 150 scientists from various parts of the world is expected, in addition to Israel scholars. The overseas visitors will, it is anticipated, include researchers in atomic physics from the Eastern bloc countries.

Prof. de-Shalit said that significant work was proceeding on the investigation of nuclear structure in Israel, mainly as a result of the school established by Prof. Giulio Racah, of the Hebrew University in Jerusalem. Most of the group in the Weizmann Institute's Nuclear Physics Department are Prof. Racah's graduate students, and they have gained international recognition for their work.

EMERGENCY PHARMACIES

JERUSALEM: Zion, 50 Ussishkin, 5001. Beit Yisrael, Beit Zion, New Beit Yisrael Qtr., 3251.
TEL AVIV: Maren David, 35 Allenby, 68438. Shor, 54 King George, 22963. Yafe, 172 Ben Yehuda, 24543. Aliya, 28 Aliya, 84979. Ziva, Hatikva Qtr., 67408.
JAFFA: Galenka, 19 Rehov 4, 93429. RAMAT GAN: Amit, 130 Medi'im, 72264. GIVATAYIM: Noga, opp. Fire Station, 72468.
PETAH TIKVA: Balkin, 40 Hovevei Zion. HOLON: Ribek, Struma Sq. REHOVOT: Klibner, Teller, 341.
HAIFA: Balfour, 1 Massada, 2289.

EMERGENCY PHYSICIANS

JERUSALEM: Dr. Romanov, 11 Ariosoroff, 61217. Dr. Ulman, 28 Abrabanel, 5350.
TEL AVIV: Dr. Shaham, 1 Syrkin, 25542. Dr. Grifel, 5 Ben Yehuda, 23494. JAFFA: Dr. Shahat, 65 Rehov 4. Dr. Weinberg, 4 Rehov 65.
HAIFA: Dr. Sherman, 2 Hanevi'im, 2424. Dr. Ludwig, 24 Shivat Zion, 67417.

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200,000th Visitor To Atoms for Peace Show

Miss Zipora Lester, a student at Bar Ilan University, yesterday was singled out at the Atoms for Peace Exhibition at Rishon le-Zion as the 200,000th visitor to the show.

She was awarded a cloth-bound volume of the "Life Magazine" series, "The World We Live In," by the Cultural Attache of the American Embassy, Mr. Thomas McGrail.

The exhibition will close on Monday, at 10 p.m.

Israel Children's Art In Japanese Show

Israel will send 15 paintings done by children in the 9-to-15-year age group to the third world exhibition of children's art, to be held in Japan during November and December, the Israel Committee for UNESCO announced yesterday. The exhibition will open in Tokyo and then be shown in other major cities of Japan.

Following Israel's participation in the first exhibition, in Japan in 1953, an exhibition of 50 paintings by Japanese children were sent for showing in Israel.

Egyptian Art Show in Peking

TOKYO, Tuesday (UP). — Premier Chou En-lai cut the ribbon today opening the first Egyptian art exhibition to be held in China after the recent signing of the Sino-Egyptian cultural agreement, Radio Peking reported tonight.

Minister of Culture Shen Yen-Ping was quoted as saying the exhibition "will not only help us understand the spiritual life of the Egyptian people, but will also encourage us to make every effort to promote Sino-Egyptian friendship."

Awards for Artists

Two scholarship projects for the year 1956/57, for study in Israel and abroad, have been announced by the American Fund for Israel Institutions.

The scholarships for study in Israel, amounting to IL2,000, involve four awards for all phases of music (including voice training), two for dramatic art, and two for painting and sculpture. Applicants should be 25 years old or under.

The Edward A. Norman scholarships for study abroad, which come to $6,000, involve three allocations for all phases of music (including voice), two for painting and sculpture, and one for the dance. The age limit for dance and music is 30, and for painting and sculpture, 35. The deadline for the receipt of applications is October 23. Further details can be obtained from the Fund, 22 Allenby Road, Tel Aviv.

$1,000 SCHOLARSHIP FOR TECHNION STUDY

The establishment of a $1,000 scholarship fund at the Technion in memory of Isidore Kurtz, late community leader in Cleveland, Ohio, and one of the heads of the U.J.A. in that city, was announced yesterday.

The annual awards from the Fund established by Mrs. Rose Kurtz, his widow, will be granted each year to Technion students who excel in their studies and require financial assistance.

Announcement of the establishment of the Fund coincides with the visit to Israel of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bloch of Cleveland. Mrs. Bloch, daughter of the late Mr. Kurtz, is a member of the Board of the Women's Division of the U.J.A.

RICE. — Japan is likely to have another bumper rice crop this year following a record harvest in 1955, despite damage by typhoons and low temperatures, the Japanese Ministry of Agriculture has reported.

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Phone Booths For Aged, Infirm

Some 300 booths for telephone calls and the sale of stamps will eventually be erected throughout Israel under the joint auspices of the Ministry of Labour, Ministry of Welfare, Jewish Agency and Malben. Communities throughout Israel are now in the process of negotiating with Malben for the erection of the booths in their respective areas.

The cost of the booths, approximately between IL1,000 and IL1,200 each, will be borne by the four agencies. The first 50 booths are now under construction at Malben's Mahane Israel sheltered workshops.

According to the agreement of the four agencies, 60% of the booths will be assigned to people in need, handicapped or otherwise, who are registered with the labour exchanges, not necessarily under the immigrant category. The remaining 40% will be allotted to handicapped and aged new immigrants. All the candidates will be chosen by the committee of representatives of the four participating agencies.

The booths, which will be non-transferable, will be assigned to candidates under contract that the user will pay for repairs of the booth and for any damage or loss.

Courtesy Campaign For Aussies Before Games

MELBOURNE, Tuesday (Reuter). — A courtesy campaign opened in Melbourne last week to make sure that Australia's tough, outspoken citizens are on their best behaviour during the Olympic Games.

The Melbourne Junior Chamber of Commerce is organizing the campaign to stress the importance of good manners towards visitors during the Games, opening on November 22. People coming to the city will wear an enamel badge with the word "visitor" written across it above five coloured Olympic rings.

Other preparations for the Olympiad are making good progress. Considerable work remains to be done on the main stadium, seating about 116,000 spectators, but most of the other venues are virtually completed. At Melbourne's Essendon airport, ground control approach — a radar landing system — is being installed to help handle heavy air traffic during the Games. The Royal Australian Air Force is lending the equipment.

Fifty languages will be spoken among some 70 nations expected at the Games, but only 300 of the 500 interpreters needed have qualified, and officials say no time is left to train others. The Russians will be among the best served. Games authorities said Russian speakers were the most competent group of interpreters.

Sport Round the World

(By Reuter Correspondents)

DURBAN. — Natalie "Toy" Myburgh, 18-year-old swimmer from the Transvaal, broke the world record in the women's 100 yards freestyle during trials here, clocking 57.3 secs. to beat the existing record by 0.3 secs. Joan Alderson, of the U.S., held the previous record.

• • •

PARIS.—The Italian wonder horse, Ribot, winner of the Grand Prix de Tromphe race here, will not race again, his owner announced. This win, bringing in a £30,000 prize, gave Ribot its 16th win in as many races.

• • •

PRAGUE. — Emile Zatopek, Czechoslovakian winner of three gold medals at the 1952 Olympics, returned to the track on Monday after an absence due to illness and won a 10,000-metre event in 29 mins. 33 secs.

• • •

PRAGUE. — Thomas Nilson, of Sweden, won the Kosice Marathon in a record time for the course of two hours 22 minutes 5.4 seconds. The old record of 2:25.40 for the 26 miles 385 yards (42.195 metres) course was set last year by John Evert Dyberg, also of Sweden. Olavi Mannines, of Finland, was second in 2:22.09, and East Germany's Kurt Hartnung, third.

HAMBURG. — Finland won a field and track international against West Germany by 231.5 to 229.5 points. New European records were established during the two-day meeting. Martin Lauer improved the 110 m. hurdle record previously held by Lingmann, Sweden, from 14.0 to 13.9 seconds, and Celes Landstroem, of Finland, improved his own pole vaulting record from 4.50 to 4.51 metres.

• • •

MILAN. — Charles Humez, of France, will defend his European middleweight boxing title against Italy's Franco Festucci here on October 13.

Two Swimming Marks Set in Haifa Meet

HAIFA, Tuesday. — Two new national swimming records were set at a country-wide contest between secondary schools in the Bat Galim swimming pool this afternoon.

Shalom Cohen, representing the Zebulon District School, swam the 100 metres butterfly in one minute, 13.7 seconds. Dorit Scherzer of the Tel Aviv Municipal School, swam the 50 metres butterfly in 41.3 seconds.

The meet ended in a victory of the northern schools over the schools of the Tel Aviv and central districts. The contest was sponsored by the Ministry of Education and Culture.

ONE OF THE GREAT...

is the consensus of opinion on Warfield, the concert singer, soloist with symphony orchestras and recording artist, ever since his spectacular debut in New York's Town Hall in 1950. He has won new audiences with incredible speed everywhere.

The fact that William Warfield, the American Negro Baritone, has triumphed in such different countries and with such different audiences as those in America, Austria, Germany, England, Australia etc., shows that he is an exceptionally gifted artist and puts him in a class with the very great of our time. Moreover, he has earned his laurels with such varied kinds of pieces as arias by Monteverdi, Negro Spirituals, Mozart's arias, Lieder and folk songs.

In this country, we know Warfield from his role in the film "Show Boat" in which he sang "Old Man River."

In this, his first visit to this country, he will present pre-classical, classical and modern songs as well as folk songs.

From press reviews:

"One of the most profoundly satisfactory vocal artists of our time — a matchless artist richly endowed and nobly schooled."
Virgil Thomson,
New York Herald Tribune (1951).

"Warfield could not be finer... a noble baritone."
Evening News,
London (1953).

"His voice and extraordinary artistic intelligence simply swept everyone in the hall off his feet."
Arbeiter Zeitung,
Wien (1953)

"One of the greatest artists of this or any other generation."
Herald-American,
Chicago (1952).

"Warfield, greatest baritone of our time, gave the most impressive song recital ever heard in this city."
Pittsburgh Press,
Pittsburgh (1952).

"Probably the most distinguished song recital of the season."
Harriet Johnson,
New York Post (1955).

Mr. Warfield is making his tour under the auspices of A.N.T.A. (American National Theatre and Academy) which will cover Southern Europe, the Near and Middle East and Africa. He and his accompanist, Mr. Otto Herz, who also accompanies him on the Columbia recordings, will stay in Israel for 9 days only. He will give 4 recitals in Jerusalem, Tel Aviv and Haifa.

(Advt.)

Lusaka Hebrew Congregation
Applications are invited from English speaking candidates for the post of
MINISTER / TEACHER
to the Lusaka Hebrew Congregation.
Preference will be given to applicants with qualifications in SHEHITA.
Applications, giving details of age, education, qualifications, experience and marital status and stating salary required, should be addressed to the Secretary, Lusaka Heorew Congregation, P.O.B. 714, LUSAKA, N. RHODESIA.

Tel Aviv Stock Market

OCTOBER 9, 1956

Pop. Loan	
1949/69 (IL100)	99½
3½% Tavel Dollar z(y)	79½
4 % Comp. Loan 55/67	65½
3½% War Loan 54/59	95
3½% Gov. Bds. (large)	96½
4 % Reg. Sterling "A"	91
4 % Reg. Isr. Curr. "B"	97½
Pal. Beaver Bds. Ser. 3	92
Rk. Leumi ord. sh.	138
Bearer Savings Cert.	85½
A.F.P. Investment. ord. sh. "B" reg.	104½
Gisalt ord. sh. "B" reg.	94½
Elbern's Inv. ord.	134
P.E.C. Inv. ord. "B" reg	99½
Gen. Mortg. Bk. ord. sh.	71½
Bezer 6% debs. 58/65	94
Wlr 4% Debs. (bearer)	89
5% pref. sh.	85½
Pass 4% debs. 40/64 reg.	78½
"Isra" 5% debs.	81
I.L.D.C. ord. sh. reg.	92½
5% debs.	85½
Afr. Pal. Inv. ord. sh.	65½
Rassco 6% pref. ord. sh.	88½
Pal. Potash 6% pref. sh.	—
"A" ord. shares	78½
Pal. Elec. pref. sh. (Ldn.	278
6½% Bonds 57/64 f)	109½
ditto g)	107½
Mehorot pref. sh.	79
Ata ord. "B" sh.	85
6-9% con. debs.	100½
"Kardaseh" ord. "B"	83½
7% con. debs. 59/68	83½
Mofler-Dee ord. sh. reg.	830
Pal.-Brewery 8% con. debs.	72½
Assis Bejerano "B" sh.	110
"Tova" ord. Sh.	99
Nesher 6% debs. "A"	113½
Pal. Cold St. 7% debs.	125
ord. sh. reg.	173
Pal. Constr. 8% debs.	96½

Notes: a) purchasing price; b) selling price; c) ex-coupons; d) ex-dividend; e) ex-right; f) linked with $; g) linked with C.o.L.; x) in % of IL1,000; y) in Prutot.

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Notice to the Public

Registration of the Victims of the Destruction of Jews in Europe

We hereby announce that forms for the registration of the victims of the murder camps and the Ghetto revolt may be obtained at our offices

Jerusalem — 13 Rehov Ben Yehuda.
Tel Aviv — 31 Rehov Zamenhof.
Haifa — 20 Rehov Hehalutz.
and at the offices of the Nazi Camp Inmates Organization:
Jerusalem Branch — 72 Jaffa Road.
Tel Aviv Branch — 20 Rehov Frishman.
Haifa Branch — 17 Rehov Herzl.
Natanya Branch — Beit Remez.
Nahariya Branch — Amidar, Hut 8.

YAD VASHEM MARTYRS AND HEROISM MEMORIAL AUTHORITY

Personal Claims according to the German Restitution Law concerning former Officials in Germany.

The public is hereby notified that December 31, 1956 is the last day for the registration of claims under the above mentioned law.

The latest amendment to the above mentioned law of December 23, 1955, provides that in addition to former officials of the German Government, persons formerly employed in public service (including teachers in colleges, lecturers, etc.) are entitled to lodge claims, provided that they come from the German language or German cultural sphere and were living in the following places:

1. The former free city of Danzig or the Saar Basin.
2. Territories annexed by Germany after Dec. 31, 1937, including the Protectorate of Bohemia and Moravia and Memel.

The same rules apply to former employees in public preparatory service.

According to the law, former employees of Jewish communities are also entitled, under certain conditions, to lodge claims.

The deadline for the registration of claims is March 31, 1957. Rules published on July 6, 1956, provide particulars regarding these claims.

Interested persons are advised to contact organizations, institutions or advocates dealing in these matters at their earliest convenience, for submission of their claims.

The office for compensation claims abroad — The Ministry of Finance.

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15 Rehov Frishman (Barth Sweet Shop)
HAIFA: Sifri's Bookshop, Central Carmel, 1 Khayat Street; Hadar Bookshop, Rehov Herzl; Dr. Fiegel's Bookshop, 28 Rehov Kaye-met, Kiryat Bialik.
RAMAT GAN: Hakol Lanoar, 61 Rehov Bialik
NATANYA: Ilse Blumenfeld, 21 Rehov Bialik
PETAH TIKVA: A. Pompan, 9 Rehov Herzl
"Beit Hamaskit, 18 Rehov Rovevei Zion.
Advertisements also accepted through all recognized agencies

Where to Stay

TEL AVIV
MONOPOL HOTEL
Tel Aviv, 4 Allenby Rd. Tel. 62908. Seashore — moderate prices.

HAIFA
PALATIN HOTEL
Haifa, 9 Rehov Habankim, Tel. 3165. Near the railway station and port.

NATANYA
EDEN HOTEL
Natanya, Tel. 307, full board IL8.500, 4 meals, excellent cuisine — all taxes included. Pleasant weekend.

RAMAT GAN
GANIM PENSION
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Business Offers

YOUNG man with shop in Centre of Hadar Hacarmel wants agency of any kind. Please write: No. 236, P.O.B. 4372, Haifa.

Dwellings—Premises

TO LET furnished room separate entrance, balcony. Phone 3707, Jerusalem.

U.N. couple wish to rent furnished flat. Phone 4437 or write: Y.M.C.A., Room 235, Jerusalem.

FURNISHED ROOM with separate entrance and balcony, with use of telephone, to let near Mograbi. Tel. 4486, Tel Aviv.

FLAT (1½) centrally located, for sale. Phone: Greenberg, 28155, Tel Aviv.

TO LET — at moderate rates — 2 furnished rooms with full board, in new house North Tel Aviv. Apply: 10 Rehov Prof. Shor, Apt. 2, Tel Aviv.

Lessons

UNIVERSITY instructor, arrived from England, wishes to exchange English for Hebrew lessons. Dr. S.N. Afriat, Department of Mathematics, Hebrew University, Jerusalem.

Optics—Photo

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Situations Vacant

WANTED Agents (Art appreciators). Knowledge English, French, good conditions. Apply: "Art", P.O.B. 408, Tel Aviv.

FIRST-CLASS livelihood offered to driver, with or without truck. Please write: No. 26927, P.O.B. 1125, Tel Aviv. No agents.

Situations Wanted

AMERICAN young lady, university graduate, widely travelled, fluent English, Hebrew, German, available for full/part time position, Jerusalem. Drive own car. Phone 3975, Jerusalem.

SECRETARY (female), Hebrew, English shorthand-typist, seeks position, half-day preferred, or Hebrew-English typing at home. Write No. 26921, P.O.B. 1125, Tel Aviv.

YOUNG lady, reliable, educated, German, French, Hebrew, seeks position, Tel Aviv or Haifa. Write: No. 26918, P.O.B. 1125, Tel Aviv.

SECRETARY, English-French-Hebrew correspondence, accountancy, general office work, seeks position. Write: No. 26713, P.O.B. 66, Haifa.

Vehicles

WANTED Willy's Tender used. Shikun A, House 4, 260, Beersheba.

Miscellaneous

PELEMAN MODEL means chic and quality. Dresses, skirts, blouses, duster, Sizes: 42-52. Peleman Dresses, 18 Rehov Hess, Tel Aviv.

FOR SALE subscription ticket, I.P.O. 1956/57 season. Phone 71079, Ramat Gan.

EXPERT pasting broken utensils, selling zinc, retail, wholesale. Pinhas, 65 Rehov Nahlat Benyamin, Tel Aviv.

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Today's Postbag

THE WEATHER

	A	B	C	D
Mt. Cana'an	36	13	26	25
Tiberias	40	24	32	32
Haifa Port	29	20	27	27
Natanya	37	18	29	29
Tel Aviv Port	29	18	26	26
Lydda Airport	40	13	29	28
Jerusalem	27	14	24	24
Beersheba	39	14	30	29
Eilat	38	20	33	33

*A) Humidity at 8 p.m. B) Minimum temp. C) Maximum yesterday. D) Maximum temp. expected today.

ARRIVALS

Mr. V. Tuason, Postmaster-General of Berne, and Mr. R. Buzzi, Director of the Berne Postal Services, as guests of the Israel Ministry of Posts (by Swissair).

Mr. Ya'acov Halevi, head of the J.N.F. Planning Department, from France.

DEPARTURES

The Guatemalan Minister, Mr. Jorge Garcia Granados, for a short visit home (by Air France).

Dr. Giora Josephthal, Treasurer of the Jewish Agency, for Paris to attend the annual Joint Distribution Committee conference.

Mr. Yosef Weitz, member of the J.N.F. Board of Directors, for the U.S.

Prof. E. Katchalsky, of the Weizmann Institute, for Bucharest to lecture before the Rumanian Academy of Sciences (by S.A.S.).

Mr. M. Kraiver, Director of ORT in Israel, for Paris to attend a meeting of European ORT (by Air France).

The Baltimore Histadrut delegation, headed by Maryland State Senator Mr. Philip Goodman, for the U.S. after a 10-day visit.

THE ELIAHU GOLOMB military museum will remain open to the public until Friday, October 19, in order to meet public demand. School principals wishing to send parties should apply to the Secretariat of the Museum, Rehov Esther Hamalka, Tel Aviv, Tel. 25510.

* * *

MEN AND WOMEN of 50 and over are invited by the Israel Association of the Aged to contribute works of art and handicraft to an exhibition which will be opened at the Engineers House in Haifa on October 25.

Lack of School Equipment Halts Classes in Tel Aviv

Jerusalem Post Staff

TEL AVIV, Tuesday. — Teaching in many schools in the poorer parts of the city has almost come to a standstill as a result of a revolt on the part of the headmasters who claim that they cannot teach without equipment.

Decision by Sunday On Yad Eliyahu School

TEL AVIV, Tuesday. — The three classes of young children which appeared in one of the apartments of the "Specialists' Quarter, Yad Eliyahu, on the first day of the academic year, are to move to other premises, Mayor Haim Levanon promised a delegation of residents this morning. The classes may be housed in an Arab building in the district.

The only question is when will the move take place. The mayor was unable to tell the householders today, and no answer was forthcoming from the Acting Director of the Education Department or any city official.

The delegation was promised that they would know by Sunday when the move will take place.

Meanwhile, classes are being held daily in the cramped facilities that the three-room flat affords. Doors to the "classrooms" have to be left open otherwise the 100 children crammed into the small rooms would suffer for lack of ventilation. The voice of each of the three teachers can be heard in the other two rooms.

There is only one toilet for the children and teachers, and when the youngsters wish to leave the room they have to clamber over the desks of schoolmates.

Many children whose parents have not paid the IL24 demanded by the Municipality for school books, etc., were sent home at the beginning of the academic year, and even now they are without the means of studying.

A delegation of headmasters is due to meet Mayor Haim Levanon tomorrow to discuss the provision of school study material for all pupils.

The IL24 payable annually for extra educational services is allowed by the Ministry of Education in view of the fact that the compulsory "free" education law makes no provision for supplying pupils with books and writing materials or medical and dental services which are included in "extra services."

About one third of the parents in the municipal areas are partially or totally exempted from paying the IL24, but a considerable number of those who are able to pay have not yet done so, the Municipal Education Authority claims.

At the last meeting of the Municipal Council, on Sunday, an unsuccessful attempt was made by the opposition to put on the agenda a discussion on the education department. Apart from bringing up the failure to supply school books, the Histadrut parties wanted to put a motion of no-confidence in the Chairman of the Education Committee, Mr. Moshe Magid (Mizrahi).

In criticizing the school building programme, the left parties point out that, whereas the most pressing problem is that of buildings to eliminate the second shift, the only new classes which have been opened so far are in religious schools.

The Labour Council representative told *The Jerusalem Post* that there were 226 second shift classes in State elementary schools, while there is no second shift in State religious schools.

Negev 'University' Ends First Semester

BEERSHEBA, Tuesday.—The first semester of the university-level evening courses held here have been successfuily wound up, with 180 students completing them. These courses are part of a general drive to make the Negev more independent culturally.

The courses taught range from economics, sociology and political science to literature, art and psychology. The second semester will open on November 15.

Kfar Ata Citizens Turn to the Law

HAIFA, Tuesday. — Residents of Kfar Ata who are opposed to the digging of a drainage channel through the village have applied to the High Court for an order stopping work on the project.

Meanwhile, work went on today without any interference. A police guard is on the spot to forestall a repetition of yesterday's disturbances.

Hamashbir Sales Up IL 22m. in 9 Months

TEL AVIV, Tuesday. — The gross sales of Hamashbir Hamercazi since January are IL104m., as compared to IL82m. in the corresponding period last year, it was stated today at a meeting of the Council of the Co-operative Consumers Union by Mr. Y. Shpan, head of its Auditing Division. Estimated total for the whole of this year will be IL150m., IL32m. more than last year.

Despite the increase, the Council decided to increase the Association's capital by raising the cost of membership shares by IL10 to IL25. Farmer members who buy agricultural requisites in addition to domestic goods will have to acquire from one to six shares for each family unit. As compensation for the extra payments, it was decided to pay 4 per cent interest to those members who pay for the full share, giving them a return of IL1 a year.

Several speakers expressed doubts as to the wisdom of the increase, declaring that capital should be increased by larger sales. With no dividend paid to members, they said that there was no difference between member and non-member shoppers, and that it would be difficult to get members to pay the extra money.

Mr. Y. Efter, Director of Hamashbir Hamercazi, supported the rise, which he said should be accompanied by an information drive to increase membership and improvements in the co-operative shops. The proposal was carried, with a substantial number of abstentions.

Five Editors Charged For Contempt in Spy Trial

Charges of contempt of court were filed yesterday in the Jerusalem District Court by the Attorney General, Mr. Haim Cohen, against five daily papers and their responsible editors. The papers were charged with publishing the name of the American woman standing trial for espionage in Jerusalem. The Court had imposed a ban on publication of information which would serve to identify her.

The papers are "Davar," "Lamerhav," "Kol Ha'am," "Ma'ariv" and "Yediot Aharonot." The latter paper is also charged with publishing a photograph of the prisoner.

The papers are accused of violating Paragraph 143 of the Criminal Code. Maximum punishment for this offence is two years in prison.

Hula Dam Lowered To Prevent Floods

TIBERIAS, Tuesday.— Work began today on the lowering by one metre of the height of the dam across the Jordan River at the southern end of Lake Hula.

The lowering of the dam should reduce the water level of the lake by half-a-metre and allow for the run-off of winter rain waters which would otherwise flood the reclaimed parts of the Hula swamp farther north.

The dam was built five years ago to prevent a sudden emptying of the lake and to forestall a drying-out of the peat deposits in the swamps. It is built of five-metre reinforced concrete piles, and will be completely dismantled when it is decided to drain the entire lake.

DIES OF BURNS AFTER SEIZURE

HAIFA, Tuesday.—A diabetic seizure is thought to have caused Yitzhak Ashkenazi, 61, to overturn a kerosene stove at his home in Rehov Lod last night. He died from his burns shortly after admission to hospital.

Address Unknown

BEERSHEBA, Tuesday. — The six-storey Beersheba flour mill is the highest building in town and a landmark which can be seen for miles. A few days ago a local institution addressed a letter to the Beersheba Flour Mill. It was returned a few days later by the Post Office marked "Address Unknown."

Israel Women Live To 70, Men Die at 67

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Women in Israel may expect to live to 70 while men can look forward to dying three years younger, more people live in the South than ever before, kibbutz population numbers are almost stagnant and there are more "sabras" than ever — all these facts and more are found in the new annual Israel book of Statistics, Professor R. Bacchi, Director of the Central Bureau of Statistics, said yesterday at a press conference in Jerusalem. The book is published in both Hebrew and English and contains 300 pages full of diagrams and tables describing Israel's development in the last year.

Among the other significant facts in the book, it is revealed that 27 boys and 153 girls under the age of 16 (the minimum marriage age), were married in 1954. The average marrying age for Israel male is 29.7, while his wife is slightly less than five years younger.

Increased agricultural output was accompanied by a better diet, the survey shows. Whereas in 1949/50, the average daily calory intake was 2,610 by 1953/54 it reached 2,850 and the following year it rose by a further 10 calories. Moreover, a change in the composition of the Israel diet was also recorded, with more proteins and fats consumed.

Wounded Border Settlers To Receive Compensation

Jerusalem Post Knesset Reporter

The Knesset yesterday took action to provide a measure of financial security for border settlers who are injured by infiltrators or military forces of neighbouring countries.

After a short debate, the Knesset unanimously passed to the Labour Committee the Bill for the Compensation of Border Victims, which was introduced by the Minister of Justice, Mr. Pinhas Rosen.

It provides for compensation to residents of border settlements, persons who work there, or persons fulfilling a public duty there, who are wounded by hostile action by the military forces of neighbouring countries or by infiltrators, at a time when no state of war exists between Israel and the neighbouring State.

As National Insurance

The awards granted by the bill are the same as those provided in the National Insurance Law for industrial accidents. They include medical care, recuperation, medical and vocational rehabilitation, weekly payments, invalidity grants and grants or pensions for survivors.

The rates of payment will be the same as those paid under workmen's compensation, i.e., three-quarters of the victim's salary during the period of disability, but not more than IL6.250 a day.

The bill is retroactive to February 24, 1949, which is the date of the signing of the first Armistice Agreement. The law will be administered by the National Insurance Institute.

Although speakers in the debate were unanimous in their support of the purposes of the bill, a number of them thought that compensation should not be limited only to victims of action against border settlements.

Broader Categories

They argued that victims of a *fedayeen* attack anywhere in the country should benefit from the law.

Mr. M. Erem (Ahdut Ha'avoda) also urged that the categories of those eligible for compensation should be broadened. If a person volunteered to work for a week in a border settlement and was wounded by infiltrators, he should be compensated on a par with a permanent settler, he said.

Italian Compensation Law Amendments

Without debate and without opposition, the Knesset last night passed to the Finance Committee an amendment to the Law on the Payment of Compensation from Italy, which deals with immigrants whose lift vans were lost or damaged en route to this country during World War II.

The amendment would require claimants who received advance payments from the Government prior to the law's passage, and who are not entitled to payment under the law, to re-pay such sums.

Another section of the bill approves the practice adopted by the claims committee, that payment will be based on the weight of the freight and its type.

Claimants who received or are likely to receive compensation from another source may have that amount deducted. The amendment also clarifies th position of heirs. It further provides that compensation will not be paid to anyone who is no longer a resident of Israel.

Anti-Monopoly Law Ready for Knesset

The Ministry of Finance has completed its draft of the Anti-Monopoly and Cartel Law, and it will be brought before the Knesset shortly for debate, the Ministry spokesman revealed yesterday.

The Law will furnish the Government with the legal tools to control monopolies and cartels. According to the draft, every cartel will have to be chartered by a special supervisory council, which will also have the right to invalidate the cartel's privileges.

The partners to unregistered cartels will be liable to penalties under the Law.

Eilat Covered By Six-Mile Limit

There was only one speaker in the Knesset last night in the debate on the Territorial Waters Law which, in line with a Government decision of September 1955, extends Israel territorial waters from three to six miles.

The speaker was Mr. Haim Landau (Herut), who wanted to know when the Government would fulfil its promise to achieve the passage of Israel vessels from Eilat through the Red Sea.

Mr. Pinhas Rosen, Minister of Justice, who had presented the bill, replied that there was hardly any connection between Mr. Landau's point and the subject of the bill. All he could say was that the six-mile rule would apply to Eilat as to other coastal waters.

Israel-Czech Talks On Debts Suspended

Talks on settling outstanding commercial debts between Israel and Czechoslovakia have been suspended, the Foreign Ministry spokesman stated yesterday in Jerusalem.

The two Israel delegates returned yesterday for consultations on certain matters which have arisen in Prague during the talks.

Israel commercial claims total $500,000.

AUDITIONS for children interested in performing in the Bamatenu Children's Theatre will be held in the Ohelenu cottage, 119 Hayarkon, Tel Aviv, on Monday at 4 p.m.

Cables in Brief

DEPARTURE. — The Indonesian parliamentary delegation which visited Russia on the invitation of the Supreme Soviet left Moscow for Warsaw by air yesterday.

ENVOY. — Prince Moulay Hassan Ben el Mehdi Alaoui, a second cousin of the Sultan of Morocco, has been appointed first Moroccan Ambassador to Britain, the Foreign Office announced yesterday.

BLAST. — Twelve men died in an explosion yesterday in a deep shaft of a colliery near Middleburg, Eastern Transvaal, it was announced in Johannesburg yesterday.

India Backs Soviet, U.S. in Atomic Talks

NEW YORK, Tuesday (Reuter). — India joined the Soviet Union and the U.S. yesterday in urging the 81-nation atomic conference to avoid disturbing the compromise reached last spring on membership of the governing board of the International Atomic Energy Agency.

Dr. Homi Bhabha, Chairman of the Indian Atomic Energy Committee, said the principle of equitable geographical representation was well reflected in the draft statute for the agency now under discussion in the main committee.

In accepting it, he suggested that there should be a categoric assurance that one of the "non-designated" seats be expressly reserved for Africa and Asia.

Mr. George Zarubin, Soviet Ambassador to the U.S., said agreement on the article on the board's membership was "perhaps the most difficult task of the negotiating group" which met in Washington last spring. The outcome was "a reasonable compromise," he said, and though his delegation was not fully satisfied it had decided not to submit an amendment.

Mr. James Wadsworth, U.S. deputy permanent representative at the U.N., said the membership article reflected "the fairest possible balance of views," and to try even a slight change now would bring about a chain reaction and destroy the agreement carefully reached.

DOCTOR DIES WHILE OPERATING ON EYE

MODENA, Tuesday (Reuter) —A surgeon dropped dead while operating on an eye of a young doctor colleague here today, but another surgeon took over and completed the operation.

Professor Guiseppe Montana, head of the Modena Eye Clinic, had just made the first incisions for surgery on the doctor's left eye when he was struck down by a heart attack.

Strike Warning To Beersheba Council

BEERSHEBA, Tuesday. — The Workers Committee of the Beersheba municipal employees decided yesterday to call a strike from next Tuesday to back their demands. On Monday they will decide what services will be allowed to operate.

Workers representatives claim that the Municipality has not fulfilled its long-standing obligation to grant them permanency.

It is further claimed that nursery school assistants are dismissed at the end of each school year, and rehired at the beginning of the next, in order to avoid paying them their vacation salaries and deprive them of seniority. The Municipality has also not paid the salary differences retroactive to July 1, 1955, when municipal salaries were equalized with those of Government employees. In addition, the Municipality is constantly postponing the signing of the agreement reached between the Municipality and its bus drivers on salaries and working conditions.

The 250 striking employees of the Sitim Textile Mill in Azor, near Tel Aviv, are to return to work tomorrow, after agreeing to end their two-day unauthorised strike and to have their dispute settled by their trade union.

OFFICIAL OPENING OF KIBBUTZ ESHALIM

BEERSHEBA, Tuesday.—The 60th settlement of the Kibbutz Hameuhad will be officially established tomorrow afternoon near Kibbutz Revivim, in the northern Negev. The settlers of the new village, Kibbutz Eshalim, have already been working on the site for three months, putting up houses, a dining hall and water installations.

Car Firm Threatens Production Halt

TEL AVIV, Tuesday. — The management of the Kaiser-Frazer works today threatened to stop production on Sunday unless its 250 employees call off their alleged go-slow strike by Friday.

The management has charged that the employees started going slow last Friday over the question of production bonuses. The bonuses are paid to 80 per cent of the workers, and the employees committee demands that they also be paid to the remainder, who are engaged in "indirect" production.

The management has stated that it was working out a scheme of bonuses which was complex because of the nature of the work performed, and would therefore take some time.

It is learned here that the management's case has been accepted by the Haifa Labour Council, which has not authorised the strike measures.

A spokesman of the Manufacturers Association declared today that the Association fully supports the management in its contention that production bonuses must be worked out scientifically and should not be automatic.

British Ship Arms To Cyprus from Jordan

A British ship earlier this week left Akaba port with a load of automatic weapons and other military supplies, bound for Cyprus, according to the Arab News Agency yesterday.

The agency also reported that 16 British soldiers were wounded in manoeuvres which took place in the Akaba area in the latter part of September. Live ammunition was used in the games.

Devaluation No Cure For Export Ills, Officials Say

By DAN BAVLY, Jerusalem Post Reporter

Although the means of payment have been increasing steadily during the last few months, and the Cost-of-Living Index is expected to have risen in September by a further five points, senior economic officials still maintain that there should be no devaluation, it was learned yesterday from Finance Ministry sources.

From last November to August this year, the means of payment (currency in circulation plus bank deposits) rose by some 16 per cent to approximately IL480m. By the end of September, the C-o-L Index will have risen by 25 points since early 1955. In addition, exports remained almost unchanged while imports increased considerably.

Economists in the Ministries of Finance and Commerce, with the help of Bank of Israel officials, have long been trying to determine whether devaluation would cure any of the country's economic ills. It is understood that they have almost unanimously decided against devaluation at the present stage, and that the economic Ministers are in full agreement with them.

Devaluation would not give a fillip to exports, it is contended, since 700 pruta per dollar premium given on all industrial exports already make Israel exports competitive on the world market. Since industrial exports benefiting from this premium make up less than 35 per cent of our total exports, and this is paid out only on the added value of the product, the amount involved does not constitute too heavy a burden on the economy.

Sufficient Stimulus

On the other hand, Government economists feel that the present system provides a sufficient stimulus through the exchange rate for industrial exports, and that the present stagnation in exports is not especially due to their prices.

With almost all prices and wages linked to some index or other, and all reacting sensitively to changes, any benefits from devaluation would cancel themselves out almost immediately.

It is hoped that present attempts supported by Mr. Levi Eshkol, the Minister of Finance, and Mr. Pinhas Sapir, Minister of Commerce and Industry, to remove the link between wage increases and the C.-o-L. Index, and other similar tie-ups, will prove successful in the long run, but so long as these links exist, benefits from devaluation are doomed from the start.

Nor will devaluation be carried out immediately after delinkage, Finance Ministry economists say, since it would be disingenuous for the Government to persuade the trade unions to agree to the linkage, and then reduce workers' standard of living through devaluation.

The present progressive tax system on luxuries and non-essential items is considered to be sufficient to curb imports.

Devaluation always has a disturbing effect on the country's economy, its standing in international trade and banking, and even on internal politics.

Mr. Eshkol's return from the U.S. next Monday is eagerly awaited, as considerable material demanding decisions have piled up for him. These include intervention in the deadlock in the discussions on income tax amendments with the left-wing parties.

Mr. Eshkol will also have to face the question of how the present budget can be implemented this year without a deficit. The Finance Ministry can envisage almost no new sources of revenue, while expenses continue to rise. No supplementary budget can be expected unless new sources are found, and meanwhile expenditure is considerably higher than income.

Mr. David Horowitz, Governor of the Bank of Israel, is expected to return a week after Mr. Eshkol. He will then conclude his report on the increase of means of payment as required by law.

14 Amateurs Picked for T.V.

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV, Tuesday. — Israel farmers, civil servants, students, an architects, a hostess and a housewife will entertain three million American television viewers with folk dances, songs ranging from "Hey Darcma Le'Eilat" to "Sonny Boy," an impersonation of Louis Armstrong, and piano, guitar and accordion recitals.

The names of the 14 local amateur entertainers chosen to appear on the "Original Amateur Hour," an ABC television programme in New York on October 28, were announced to the Press at the Dan Hotel today. The lucky 14 include ten *sabras*, and their average age is 21. The youngest is pianist Herut Israel, a Tel Aviv girl, and the oldest is architect Karl Kosidois, who accompanies his baritone voice and whistling with his guitar.

Tyro Selector

The winners were selected by Mr. Lou Goldberg, of Tyro Productions, who are staging the show. It is sponsored by Pharmaceuticals Incorporated.

For three days, and nights too, he listened to over 500 aspiring "stars," before picking the six girls and eight men he thought were the most representative of Israel and interesting to American audiences.

Some performers came very close to being picked, but others apparently turned up just "for the fun of it," he said. One woman walked onto the stage, made a dramatic gesture, shouted "New York, I Love You," and then walked off. Another read from a toilet roll a speech in honour of President Eisenhower; one young lady, clad all in black, lay on the floor and shrieked "Lysander, Lysander." Very many sang "Old Man River."

After Ireland

The Israel show will be the second with entertainers from outside the U.S., the first of which was held on October 7 with selectees from Ireland. After Israel, the next country to appear will be Mexico. Mrs. S. Jracho of New York, one of the organizers said.

The folk dance troupe which recently achieved success in Edinburgh and Paris, was also chosen. It comprises two girls, Nizza Broyde and Aviva Tanachi, and two men, Dan Ronen and Mordechai Schneider.

All the performers were received this morning by the President in Jerusalem. The group will leave for the U.S. in two weeks, but will have only one television rehearsal before appearing on the live one-hour programme. The Dutch Airline, KLM, is flying the group to the U.S. free of charge.

INDUSTRIAL EXPORTS IMPROVE

Jerusalem Post Reporter

While total exports hardly increased in September, industrial exports reached $2.6m. — a rise of $0.7m. over the same period last year, it is learned from figures published by the Ministry of Commerce and Industry. Total exports reached $4.6m., a rise of approximately nine per cent over the same period last year.

During September a small reduction in diamond exports was noted, and was explained as seasonal, while agricultural exports remained very small.

Total exports since the beginning of the year reached $80.5m., whereas the corresponding sum was only $67.2m. during the same period last year. The main rise since the beginning of the year is somewhat misleading since it is the result of an $8m. increase in diamond exports, the local added value of which is very small.

In September almost all industrial exports increased, apart from the metal and auto industries. Most notable are exports of cement, reaching $325,000, almost three times as much as last year.

CEYLONESE PREMIER TO VISIT EGYPT

COLOMBO, Tuesday (Reuter) — Prime Minister Solomon Bandaranaike proposes to visit Egypt for two days on his way to attend the opening session of the U.N. General Assembly in New York next month, it was reported in Colombo today.

BRITISH MP'S TO TOUR MID-EAST

LONDON, Tuesday (Reuter). — A four-man British parliamentary delegation left here by air yesterday for Teheran. They will visit Persia and Kuwait to have "a general look at the situation in the Middle East."

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The Israel Land Development Co. Ltd.

Notice is hereby given that the
Third Ordinary General Meeting
of the above Company will be held at its offices, 18 Rehov Hillel, Jerusalem, on Thursday, Nov. 1, 1956, at 10 a.m.

AGENDA:

1) To confirm the Balance Sheet as at June 30, 1956, the Profit and Loss Account and the Reports of the Auditors and Directors.
2) To confirm the Directors' proposal to pay a dividend of 5% on the Founders' and Ordinary Shares of the Company against Coupon No. 4, subject to deduction of Income Tax.
3) To elect Directors.
4) To appoint Auditors and fix their fees.
5) Consideration of any other ordinary business that may be transacted at a general meeting.

With deep sorrow we announce the passing away of our beloved brother and uncle
Max I. Heymann
The bereaved family
The funeral will take place at the Kiryat Shaul Cemetery at 3 p.m., today, Oct. 10, 1956.

The unveiling of the tombstone over the grave of
Dr. Saul Klier
will be held at the Nahlat Yitzhak Cemetery, tomorrow, October 11, at 12.45 p.m.
A bus will leave from Rehov Mann (near the Hadassah Hospital), at 12.30 sharp.
Friends are invited to attend.
The Family

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"PHOTOGRAPHY AS AN ART"
Exhibition at Hatmuna Photo Studio, 19 Rehov Herzl, Haifa, 1st floor. Open daily between 7 & 10 p.m. The exhibition will remain open till October 15, 1956.
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WHEN Mr. Dulles told the Security Council yesterday that the Suez question should be isolated from "politics" he should have felt a little guilty.

INSULATING SUEZ

For the refusal, or rather hesitation, of the Western powers to allow Israel to state her case before that august body is determined much less by "insulated" considerations of Suez itself, and almost entirely by the general exigencies of the East-West conflict.

Despite the strong language used by Sir Anthony Eden at the beginning of this latest dispute with Nasser and the firm tone of Mr. Dulles in more recent exchanges, the desire to appease Egypt is not yet dead. Perhaps too late, the State Department has realized that the Soviet has now not only got itself a foothold in the Middle East that will not easily be dislodged, but is actually in the process of establishing a dangerous ascendancy over Egypt. This ascendancy may eventually extend to the whole of the Arab world as Nasser's megalomania gains him new conquests in prestige and power.

Mr. Dulles therefore now comes forward, at a crucial stage in the Security Council discussions, with a new offer of economic and social aid to Egypt. Obviously in these circumstances, the West would be even more reluctant to sponsor Israel's admission to the Suez discussions, but there is little doubt that any definition of freedom of passage for all shipping will have to be arrived at.

The British attitude seems, in essence, still unchanged despite the Suez crisis, for up to now British realism in the approach towards Israel has always been shortlived. It is characteristic of this attitude that the Foreign Office should have chosen the present juncture to reaffirm Sir Anthony Eden's Guildhall speech. In this, he effectively cut away the ground from under Britain's own feet as a member of the Tripartite Pact guaranteeing the present borders of Israel and her neighbours against changes brought about by force of arms, and caused a marked coolness at the time between Israel and Great Britain. Despite repeated efforts to withdraw or explain away the unfortunately worded offer to assist in devising new borders, Sir Anthony has now hurried to associate himself with Nuri Said, Iraq's Prime Minister, who has for many years been Britain's strongest ally among the Arabs, in resurrecting the fictitious peace offer to Israel based on the war-torn 1948 U.N. proposals. Nuri Said has a long record of failure in this country, dating back to the times of 20 years ago, when he was brought in by the British administration in an attempt to use him to appease Haj Amin el Husseini, the ex-Mufti, at the expense of the Jewish National Home. This partnership was not a success then, and is not likely to become effective now. Even in Iraq, Nuri has little influence left today, and this move is an indication of the slowness of Britain's Middle East policy adjustments, and their inability to select the right horse and back it firmly.

Kefauver Raps U.S. Toleration of Nasser

WILMINGTON, Delaware, Tuesday (Reuter). — Senator Estes Kefauver, Democratic candidate for Vice-President in next month's elections, complained here last night that U.S. policy had given Colonel Abdul Nasser the green light to seize the Suez Canal.

The Senator departed from the prepared text in a campaign speech to comment on the Suez problem. He said, "we urged the British to get out of Suez while Abdul Nasser was still blockading Israel shipping. And that was an indication to that adventurous man that he could get away with more. So he seized the Canal.

"Instead of backing up dictators and would-be aggressors, not knowing which side they are going to be on, we should stand by true values and true friends and democratic ideas."

Nicosia Calm As Curfew Ends

A DAY IN CYPRUS

By ARTHUR SAUL SUPER

Direct British flights to Israel were restored last Sunday when Cyprus Airways (represented in Israel by Peltours) linked up Lydda and Nicosia by bringing BEA's London, Milan, Rome, Athens and Cyprus flight to Tel Aviv.

A group of Israel journalists was flown to join the maiden flight of the new service, and incidentally obtain a first hand glimpse of Cyprus emerging from curfew.

LANDING in Cyprus these days is like landing in the midst of a military camp. Even the Dakota in which Cyprus Airways flew us from Haifa helped prepare the mind for what was to come. Though completely refurnished as a comfortable commercial airliner, one could still discern in its lines the old work horse of the war days, and in the mind's eye the comfortable seats and the soft lighting faded, to be replaced by the long row of hard seats, the drab battle grey decoration and other grim reminders of the years at war.

As we hit the runway and taxied up to the front of the airport what was an illusion became a reality. Men of the Royal Air Force Regiment were everywhere and we felt under escort as we squeezed through a narrow gateway into the airport building. All the approaches to the centre are screened off with two-metre high barbed wire and every door is covered by sentries, some armed with fire-arms and others with night sticks.

Within the port the personnel is all in khaki and the security is absolute. As soon as I presented my British passport, the name was checked and quietly compared with a special card index. As I was evidently not on the list of suspects, I was immediately passed on to the next officer. He was having a bit of trouble with one of the names on a collective visa on which nine other Israel journalists were travelling together.

No Visible Strain

The officials showed no visible strain. Their ease and good temper seemed indeed to have been accentuated by the grimness of the situation. Yet that very day two British soldiers were shot, one of them fatally, and three Cypriot Greeks were put up against a wall and pistolled by EOKA at close range.

Customs examination of not more than 20 persons took well over an hour at the airport and there was another check in Nicosia itself. Every case was carefully rummaged. But not once was a passenger specifically asked if he had anything to declare.

They looked for themselves. It was explosives and weapons they were after. Incidentally, when we left in the evening, there was a similarly strict examination. I had bought a tin of sweets. "Did you get this in a Greek shop?" I was asked. "Then please open it!" said the customs officer, stepping back half a pace. I did so.

"What about my can of tobacco?", I asked.

"We've been through that," was the answer.

A new poster had that day been pasted up in the guard room. It offered £10,000 reward for information leading to the arrest of Theodoru Grivas. There were pictures of him in various poses.

In a panel on the poster was an offer to pay certain sums for any weapons turned in to the police or military authorities in serviceable condition. The rates are £100 for a Bren gun, £50 for a Sten, £40 for a rifle, £30 for an automatic pistol, £20 for a pistol and £10 for a sporting gun. From the other wall a small coloured picture of Queen Elizabeth II gazed serenely across the room at the list of 49 wanted terrorists.

Our inspections concluded, we were taken to the customs offices down town where the examination was much quicker. This apparently was the normal customs check. But here, too, security measures are stringent. Only one door of the building is unlocked and outside a guard with a Sten gun at the ready is mounted. Every night the officer on duty has to conduct a thorough search of the whole building to make sure no one is hidden there.

Quiet and Still

Nicosia was quiet and still. The curfew had only been lifted the night before but this was Sunday morning and there was little more movement than one would see in the streets of Jerusalem at synagogue time on the Sabbath. So we set out for a short drive to Kyrenia, a beautiful little harbour right out of the fairy books. There we had lunch at the Harbour Club. One might have dropped straight down out of time into a small county town in Sussex. There were the typical Sunday drinkers with their wives in the bar lounge. The same small talk, apparently the same degree of relaxation; except when one looked closely and noticed that most of the men were undoubtedly service men and every one had a revolver handy.

Speaking to the people one got some picture of the conflict of emotions. Two young engineers and their wives talked to me about everything except Cyprus, Suez, the Arab war, the political situation in Britain, the Stalin-Khrushchev sensation. They were liberal, well-informed and open-minded. When pressed on the Cyprus question, all they would say is that the people were taking it very well. From the Greek side one found more determination than bitterness.

There seemed to be a tremendous amount of self-confidence and conviction. "They will be out of here in two years at most," was an opinion expressed by three different people; a shopkeeper, a taxi driver and a business man. Soldiers walking along the street inside a barbed wire fence laughed and joked with us and seemed on reasonable terms with the Greeks. I was told that police more recently arrived from Britain were not so gracious or friendly. They are bitter about the recent murder of two police sergeants.

On the other hand the soldiers are conscripts. They hope to go home as soon as their two years are up and they see no point in building up hatreds.

But later that evening in Nicosia the sight of two boys, no older than 20, grim and somewhat pale, sitting on a large jeep with rifles ready, at a busy intersection amid the swirling evening crowds, not knowing when a pot shot might be taken at them or a grenade thrown, gave the other side of the picture.

We went for a walk through the streets which now resembled Jerusalem on a Saturday night. The sidewalks were thronged with people just walking. All places of amusement and public assembly were still closed. Kiosks abound and there are many open-air cafes. Most young girls who were not escorted by their own men folk seemed to have an older woman along. Most of the shops were closed, but a few sweet shops and souvenir places which were open had Israel, German, Egyptian and British products for sale. Prices were only moderate. We walked from the Ledra Palace to see the Turkish quarter—screened off from the Greek by a barbed-wire barricade. Our escort seemed to take a ghoulish delight in telling us how a shooting took place on this corner, a bombing on that.

No one seemed very upset about the arrival of the French. They don't bother us and we won't bother them" was the way one Cypriot put it. It is understood they have come in connection with the Suez question and there is little resentment. Indeed as one travels, even on the one journey we took, the whole island resembles an armed camp. Locations of the different units are marked quite openly with the name of the regiment.

The country itself looks very much like other countries in the Levant. Villages are poor and shabby. There is little cultivation. I saw no farm machinery at all. The houses are single-story and built of mud bricks.

As one gets near the towns one sees many new cars driven mostly by Britons. Beside the road one saw many empty cars parked. Our driver told us that the British were going on their Sunday family picnics as usual in spite of everything. But the contrast between the prosperity of the well-dressed British riding around in slick new automobiles and the shabby rural population where families trudge wearily along the dusty road beside a laden donkey, does nothing to ease relations between the ruler and the ruled.

Tension **in Nicosia. (Above) A police post manned by and night watches over Metaxas Square. (Below) Barricade between Greek and Turkish quarters bears witness to minority strife.**

MUSICAL DIARY

Israel Philharmonic Orchestra: Opening Concert (Subsc. I). Tel Aviv, Oct. 3, Obel Shem. Conductor: Pierre Dervaux. Soloist: Maryan-Menachem Filar (Pianist). Cesar Frank: Symphony in D-minor; Chopin: E-minor Concerto; Liszt: Mephisto Waltz.

UPON deciding to present a programme of purely romantic music, more care should have been taken to choose the works judiciously. Had it not been for the striking personality of the Conductor, the incessant minor mood throughout the three compositions could have easily turned this opening concert into a monotonous affair.

Directing with an impressive intensity, that never flagged, M. Dervaux maintained a supple clarity throughout the cyclic Frank Symphony. He brought forward climaxes that were most persuasive, but still, those who expected showmanship may have been disappointed; those, however, who value earnest approach to a composer's thoughts, certainly were not.

In his first appearance here the pianist Mr. Filar projected the E-minor Chopin Concerto with a very fluent technique and in a style that can be considered as orthodox. It was certainly not a very inspired interpretation but on the whole it was lively and rythmically well-defined.

The Concert closed with the I.P.O.'s first performance of Liszt's "Mephisto Waltz." A masterfully orchestrated "Ballet" intermingled with passages of mordant wit and melancholic traits, in which both the Conductor and the Orchestra had the opportunity to display splendid form and virtuosity.

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NATURE NOTES

A Terrific Fight

A LITTLE girl calls me in to the garden: "Quick, quick, he's killing him!" — Arriving within seconds, this is what I saw: a chameleon, blown up to imposing proportions, standing on its hindlegs on a geranium branch, forefeet clawing the air threateningly, maw gaping, throat sac swelling, hissing like a steam engine. Somewhat lower, another chameleon, cautiously retreating backwards and downwards. The most remarkable thing was the colouring. The victim was pale green, without any markings, while the aggressor blazed in a marvellous dark-green spotted all over with yellow, pea-sized, perfectly round dots. I know from frequent experience as well as from literature that the chameleon's colour is only in part influenced by his background.

The main factor in determining the colour and pattern is the creature's state of mind. I have once before seen a fight between chameleons, and have often held the animal in my hand when it was greatly excited, hissing and biting when it could. The markings were always irregularly shaped blotches running along the sides in one row, with a faint lateral line. The colouring was blue on dark-green, or yellow on light-green. Never before have I seen these round spots, nor the animal absolutely covered with the pattern. The display of rage ended with the coward dropping unobtrusively out of sight into the thick foliage underneath, and the proud victor, still blazing in polka dots, walking away proudly.

P. A.

HEARD ABROAD

I do not know a single member of the Labour Party who can afford to do as who does not send his children to a Public School.

— Sir Hartley Shawcross.

All festivals are bunk... Festivals are for the purpose of attracting trade to the town. What that has to do with music I don't know.

— Sir Thomas Beecham.

Yesterday's Press

Sharett Mission A Success

THE integration of Israel into the Asian community is one of the vital aims of our policy, **Davar** (Histadrut) emphasizes, commenting on Mr. M. Sharett's mission to East Asia. No better man could have been found for the delicate and responsible task of fostering relations with those far-off countries than the former Premier and Foreign Minister, whose visit to Burma some years ago was an outstanding success.

Many prejudices have to be overcome in view of Soviet supported Arab propaganda which denounces Israel as an "alien body" and an "imperialist tool" against the national aspirations of the Asian peoples. This propaganda has suceeded to a certain degree in keeping Israel out of the Asian-African Bloc but nevertheless many ties of friendship and co-operation have already been created with Burma and other countries. It is to be hoped that Mr. Sharett's visit will strengthen and widen those contacts.

Soviet Attacks

Al Hamishmar (Mapam) vigorously criticizes recent Soviet press attacks on Israel and Zionism and regards them as a dangerous relapse probably dictated by expediency. Zionism is the national liberation movement of the Jewish people striving for re-integration in its Asian homeland in full harmony with its Arab neighbours, not as an anti-Arab outpost of "Western Imperialism."

The fact that there are pro-imperialist and reactionary elements such as Mr. Begin's Fascist Herut Movement does not justify a wholesale condemnation of Zionism.

Herut discusses the instability of the Arab world as demonstrated by recent developments in Jordan, Syria and even Iraq, and advocates the exploitation of this situation by Israel for "liberation operations."

Hamodia (World Agudа) doubts if the Jordan Foreign Minister's mission to the Arab capitals will save his country's integrity and independence. The real threats are inter-Arab rivalries and not the "Israeli danger."

Hakol (Local Aguda) feels that stringent security measures should be taken in order to safeguard our highways against attacks, since the Jordan authorities and the U.N. ostensibly are not able to prevent infiltration of murder-gangs. The paper is rather critical of Israel's non-participation in the Jordan M.A.C.

Habaker (General Zionist) sees a danger of liquidation of the middle classes, by the present "trust-dominated" and "Cominform-influenced" Government whose attitude has anti-Semitic overtones.

Lamerhav (Ahdut Ha'avoda) as well as Dr. Y. Bader, M.K in his daily **Herut** column deprecate the General Zionist claim that the economic situation was better under the former coalition which included the General Zionists.

Lamerhav as well as another coalition paper, **Hatzofe** (World Mizrahi), deplore the Prime Minister's intervention against proportional representation as the basis for elections during the Knesset debate on the Basic Draft Law. **Hatzofe** believes that proportional representation, in spite of its admitted shortcomings, is the most adequate system for Israel's political and social structure. It makes for compromise, while constituency elections would bring about the "dictatorship" of one party.

Ha'aretz (non-party) deals with the abolition of automatically paid premiums in Haifa industries, while **Kol Ha'am** (Communist) discusses municipal problems.

A columnist in **Habaker** calls for measures against the New York Times correspondent in Israel, who filed stories from Cyprus the publication of which had been prohibited by the Israel authorities.

At the Cinema

OSCAR Wilde's comedy "The Importance of Being Ernest" (Armon-David) has been transferred from stage to screen with almost no alteration and provides the listener with an hour-and-a-half of verbal fireworks, dazzling in the display of witty repartee, epigrams and paradox. Ernest himself is played by Michael Redgrave with his usual distinction and a host of other English theatrical stars, including Edith Evans and Joan Greenwood, make up the cast. They speak their lines beautifully so that not one point is lost. The years have not dimmed the sparkle of the 19th century piece but it is essentially a stage work — it is in a way too static for a moving picture — and the appeal is to the intellect, but for those with a good knowledge of English and a liking for verbal felicities, it will prove excellent entertainment.

Young Rebel

REBEL Without a Cause (Orion), is a very well produced and acted picture revolving round the theme of juvenile delinquency in the U.S.A. It is a distressing film because the episodes of violence are convincing while the implied happy ending is not. As the adolescent who feels he must continually prove his courage and "manhood", the late James Dean is excellent, infusing his part with life and emotion. Recommended.

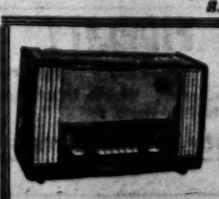
S.W.

Hiroshima Horror

ON a sunny August day in 1945 a lone aircraft dropped the first atom bomb bringing death and destruction to Hiroshima. The horror of that ill-fated day is simply and starkly recorded in the Japanese film, "Hiroshima." The film is in effect an anti-war document reminiscent of those which appeared between the world wars. There is no story except what happened. The bomb and its victims are the chief actors. In no need of exaggeration, it is made with restraint and special effects are sparingly used. The film ends with an unspoken message of hope expressed by a parade of schoolchildren over the "Peace bridge" in rebuilt Hiroshima, while showing echoing shots of charred living creatures staggering blindly along.

There is little bitterness in it, and it is both moving and eloquent. This is a film for everyone to see, not as entertainment, but as a duty.

S.C.



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THE YOUNG PEOPLE OF RUSSIA (III)

by William C. Just

SPIVS AND HOOLIGANS

IN quite a different category from the Teddy Boys and the spivs, or "speculators," are the so-called hooligans. I went on my own to a "Youth Carnival" in the Kirov Park in Leningrad. I was standing outside a small wooden pavilion, talking with a young Army officer, a cadet from the Leningrad Military Academy, when suddenly a group of youngsters, fifteen or sixteen years old, rushed yelling into the pavilion and proceeded to break it up.

The row they made soon attracted the attention of the nearest militiamen, who came up and started dealing with the youngsters in a swift and efficient way: they caught two of them in the act of breaking up a table, and frog-marched them off to the police station. The others got away, but a militiaman succeeded in catching up with one of them and seized him by the arm. Since he had not been actually caught on the spot he pretended that he had nothing to do with the row, and struggled wildly to get away, crying with an air of injured innocence "*Za shto? Za shto?*" (Why pick on me?).

Then the other youngsters reappeared and crowded round and soon there was a total uproar, with appeals to bystanders to witness that the police were arresting him for nothing. Soon the uproar was so threatening that the poor wretched militiaman gave in and let the youngster go.

Drink and Work

"Hooligans!" commented my officer friend. "They don't work, they don't study. They just drink. It's not as bad as it was a year or two ago, but there are still far too many about. That's what happens when children lose their fathers in a war."

On another occasion, this time in Moscow, at getting on towards midnight, two young men, one dark, the other red-haired, dressed very much like any young man in the West, came together out of the Moskva Hotel, by the Kremlin. Almost at once a group of five youngsters went up to them, and, without a word spoken, one of these hit the red-head full in the face with such force that he went flat on the pavement. Still without a word the five walked quickly away and disappeared round a corner. It all happened in a flash, and the red-head's companion did not do a thing. He did not hit back. He did not even call for help. He simply tried to raise red-head from the pavement, and, after a time, managed to get him on to his feet. It was not a pretty sight.

The injured man was pale as death, blood was trickling from his mouth, and he was inert. The inevitable crowd gathered from nowhere. "Somebody get an ambulance," someone cried. "He's in a bad way!" "Better call the militia!" another voice countered. But the dark young man, still supporting his companion, was horrified at the suggestion: "No, don't call anybody! My friend will be all right soon." Soon, however, he began to grow frightened. He got red-head against a wall, sat him down on the pavement, and started off to look for a telephone. At that moment red-head opened his eyes. Still shocked and dazed, he called out after his friend in a feeble voice: "*Alosha! Alosha! N'ye khodes... N'ye nado.*" ("Alex! Alex! Don't go! It isn't necessary!")

I asked Alosha what it was all about; but he would not reply. An old lady in the crowd gave the answer: "Hooligans settling accounts! That's what they are."

A Regular Plague

Not only Soviet students, but also officials of the Komsomol admitted that these "hooligans" constituted a regular plague even up to a year ago. They would lounge at street corners insulting and molesting passers-by, following young girls, beating up anyone who tried to stand in their way. In some provincial towns they created a virtual reign of terror, intimidating even the militia.

I tried to find out what the authorities were doing to cope with the problem.

The Komsomol officials had one answer. "We've been fighting hooliganism and other negative phenomena for a number of years. Until a year or two ago we dealt with them gently. We thought the only way was educational activity. Now, if they don't respond to appeals, we treat them more toughly." But he did not say what the tough measures were.

As far as the *stilyagi* and the young "business boys" were concerned, I gathered from conversations with students that what was most feared was publicity. If an offender gets written about in one of the papers he is liable to be expelled from the Komsomol, with grievous consequences (that was why the Moscow students were afraid of being caught buying clothing from foreigners).

Less drastically, they may be pilloried in the wall-newspapers of the university, or admonitory letters are sent from Komsomol headquarters to university, factory, or even girl-friend (asking her to use her influence). As far as the outright hooligans are concerned, the militia have now been reinforced by special Komsomol patrols, who watch the hooligans, and co-operate with the militia in arranging raids on their haunts.

But there are more positive measures too, and one of them is extremely revealing. A Komsomol official told me that an entirely new sort of youth club is being set up, divorced from politics and with no visible connection with the Komsomol — although in fact they are organized by the Komsomol, working in the background. This is an entirely new departure, and it seems to indicate the limitations of Marxist-Leninist political education. In other words, the only way to keep large numbers of disorientated youths from the streets is to get them into clubs with no apparent political affiliation.

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This is number three of a series. The first two articles appeared on October 5 and 8.

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